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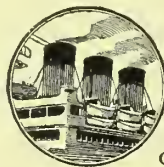
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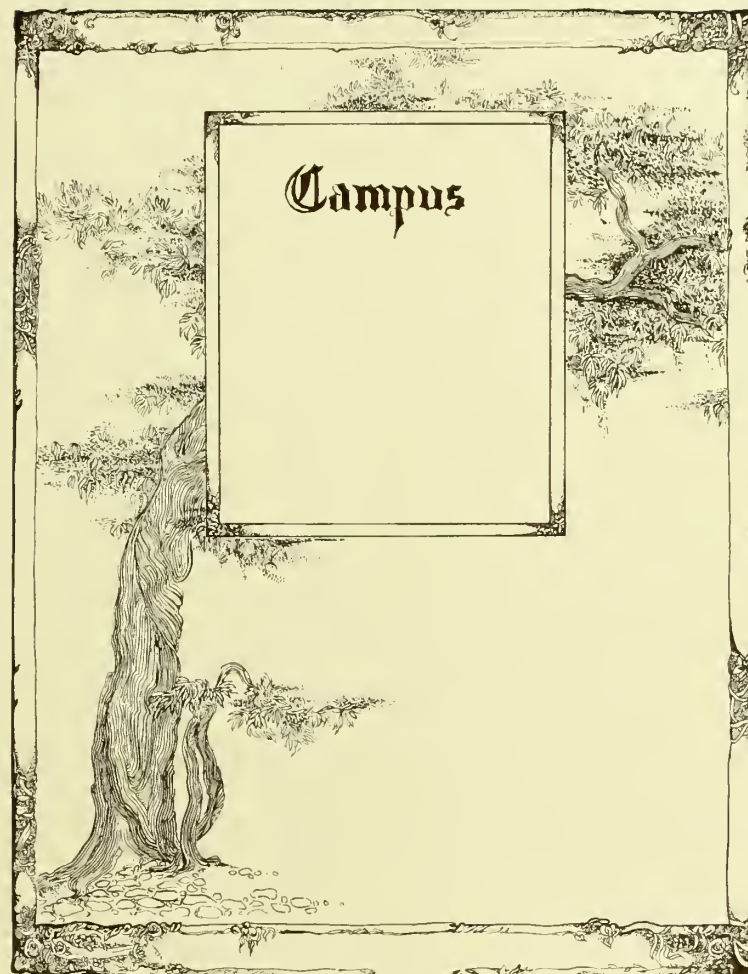


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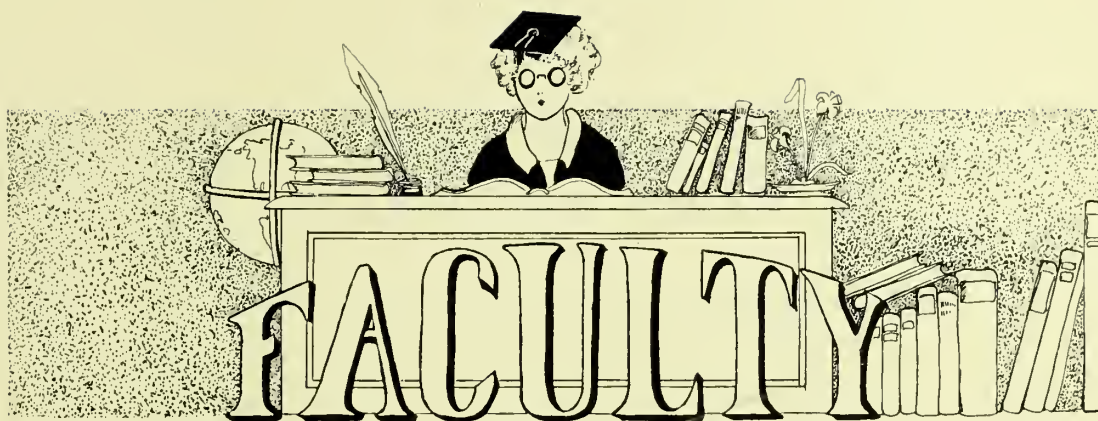
Herself a graduate of Vassar, she came to our infant college as Secretary in June, 1890, when it was less than one year old, and the student body numbered thirty-six. When I called, in the autumn of 1894, to inquire about entering, she was sitting in the back hall bedroom in the little old house at 343 Madison Avenue, enthusiastically running the whole institution, performing the duties, apparently, of Dean, Registrar, Bursar, Secretary, and every other administrative job. Not until 1897 did she confine herself to the position of Bursar alone. In all these early years she contributed immensely to the creation of Barnard.

This is not the place for an appreciation of the business side of her work. Few bursars' offices have ever been so well run; practically every dollar owing the college has been collected. However, this does not interest the average alumna or student.

On the more human side, hundreds of us, in all these years, have learned to know and to love her. She has exhorted and admonished us, discussed our clothes, our manners, our matrimonial ventures. Her intense interest in Barnard, her devotion to it, her gallant spirit, her fearlessness, her humor, her ever youthful enthusiasm, all these have been most precious to us. Without her vivid personality college will seem dull and flat.

She has brought us all up. And though she may retire from her active professional work she cannot lose interest in her children. She will still watch us closely, we hope; and will think we do her credit, we trust. In any event, she will carry with her always our gratitude and our very warm affection.

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6. Wee Willie Winkie,
Sleepy boy is he!
Comes to class to stretch his legs
And lecture drowsily.

Good Dame A. C. G.
Sent to the pantry
To get her dog, Tommy, a hound
The dog's college playmate
Came into Class late
Cause he wouldn't go walking alone



7. One—two
Buckle my spat.

9. Georgie Porgie—puddin' and pie,
Dimple in his chin—sparkle in his eye.



8. There was a little woman
Who lived 'in a shoe—
She had so many children
But could handle them, too.





An Aristarchean Anthology

(With Apologies to E. L. M.)

Secret of Freshmen.....expectation
Secret of Sophomores.....elevation
Secret of Juniors.....procrastination
Secret of Seniors.....emancipation
Secret of Alumnae.....realization
Our secret lies here revealed

BILLIE BENNIE BOOSTER

Critic and Gentleman

I was a provost,
 Flunked in and flunked out
 Everyone I could.
 I was later professor
 And I went on flunking.

LEONORE TELLER

Savant

My mind was a mirror,
 It saw what it saw, it knew what it knew.
 I showed it to my chem. classes,
 But they saw nothing.

INA WITE SLATHAM

Apostle of Freedom

I almost won the nomination for most be-
 loved of all the faculty
 And somehow it was known through all
 my classes
 How individual I was,
 How much I knew;
 But I was not elected;
 I was outvoted by the girls I flunked.

N. W. DIGGETT

Guardian of the Exchequer

I knew the feeling of gold—
 Gold money, cold to my hands.
 But my heart stayed warm within me;
 I gave stern counsel to Freshmen
 Who feared me. Old students learned
 To catch the twinkle in my eyes;
 They were never afraid.

ROSELLE SAVUS

Exponent of Voice Culture

Ye mortals, sin beyond sin
 Is the sin of exposing to the future a
 throaty voice;
 And joy beyond joy is the joy
 Of breathing from your diaphragm
 And exploding on A.

ELLEN CAGE HABOT

Warden

I had no objection at all
 To having them sing in the choir,
 Visit museums, or attend the lectures of
 the scholarly—
 But to promenade unlighted byways
 At night, alone and unprotected—
 It made me sad.

H. FRANCES FÜLLER

Idéaliste

I was a professor
 Talked about, dreamed about,
 Lover of Romance
 Who disclosed to my students
 A world beyond their world.

CALVIN WHITE

Warrior and Teacher

I shocked many times
 The classes that were sent to me.
 They sat with bent heads, not daring to
 argue.
 In truth, I spoke not of history, but of life.







1923-24

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169th Annual Commencement of Columbia University

<i>Earle Prize</i>	Dorothy Frances Scholze, 1923
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<i>Gerard Medal</i>	Agnes MacDonald, 1923
<i>Herrman Prize in Botany</i>	Nelly Jacob, 1924
<i>Kohn Prize in Mathematics</i>	Effie Morehouse, 1923
<i>Helen Prince Memorial Prize</i>	Lucia Blanca Alzamora, 1924
<i>Reed Prize</i>	Martha Louise De Lorma, 1926
<i>Speranza Prize</i>	Marguerite Loud, 1923
<i>Tatlock Prize</i>	Agnes MacDonald, 1923

DEGREES WITH HONORS

Psychology:

Georgene Janet Hoffman

French:

Valentina Janicke

English:

Marguerite Loud

Margaret Trusler

Classical:

Dorothy Frances Scholze

Physics:

Katherine Shea

With Honorable Mention:

Hazel Dean

Ruth Lea Lustbader

Agnes MacDonald

Hanna Mann

Margaret Mead

Dorothy Roman



Program of Senior Week

SENIOR SHOW—Friday, June 1st, and Saturday, June 2nd., Brinckerhoff.
 BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—Sunday, June 3rd, 4:00 P. M., St. Paul's Chapel.
 SENIOR DANCE—Monday, June 4th, 9:00 P. M., Students' Hall.
 CLASS DAY EXERCISES—Tuesday, June 5th, 2:30 P. M., Gymnasium.
 CAMPUS NIGHT—Tuesday, June 5th, 8:00 P. M., Columbia Campus.
 COMMENCEMENT—Wednesday, June 6th, 10:30 A. M., Columbia Gymnasium.
 TRUSTEES' LUNCH—Wednesday, June 6th, Students' Hall.
 PLAY—Given by Class of 1908, Wednesday, June 6th, Brinckerhoff.
 TEA—Given by Class of 1918, Wednesday, June 6th, 5:00 P. M., North Terrace, Students' Hall.
 PLAY—Given by Class of 1913, Wednesday, June 6th, 8:30 P. M., Brinckerhoff.
 IVY CEREMONY—Thursday, June 7th, 6:00 P. M., Students' Hall.
 SENIOR BANQUET—Thursday, June 7th, 7:00 P. M., Students' Hall.

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EX OFFICIO

Edythe Sheehan

Gertrude Cahill

PROGRAM OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Processional
Class Song
Salutatory.....Gertrude Cahill
Class History.....Denver Frankel
Knocks.....As arranged by Parrish Little and Committee
Presentation of 1923's gift to Barnard.....Irene Lewis
Announcement of the Phi Beta Kappa Elections.....Miss Vivian Tappan
Valedictory Edythe Sheehan
Sunset Song
Recessional

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Irene Lewis, <i>Chairman</i>	Helen Pattenden	Elizabeth Wood
Parrish Little	Katherine Shea	Gertrude Cahill, Ex Officio



The Class of 1923

presents

“Tut Tut”

ACT. 1. On board ship bound for Egypt

We're Off.....Ensemble
First You Say You're Sorry.....Edythe Sheehan and Denver Frankel
I Hear the Home Ties Calling.....Jean Murray
The Three-mile Limit.....Ensemble

ACT. 2. Outside the tomb

Tootsie Rolls.....Nadine Sinclair, Mary Weeks, Jessie Beers,
 Margaret Craton and Olga Autenreith
Egyptian Dance.....Edythe Sheehan, Denver Frankel and Margaret Spatz
I Always Help the Wretched and the Poor.....Jean Murray

ACT. 3. Inside the tomb

Lady of Romance.....Edythe Sheehan and Denver Frankel
Dance of the Pharaohs,
 Hazel Dean, Dorothy Barta, Valentina Janicke, Helen Balder
Tut Tut.....Ensemble

SENIOR SHOW COMMITTEE

Chairman—Yvonne Möen

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 Mary Weeks.....*Chairman of Costuming*
 Eleanor Marples.....*Chairman of Staging*
 Margaret Spatz.....*Chairman of Music*
 Olga Autenreith.....*Chairman of Dancing*
 Ethel Wise.....*Business Manager*

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Senior Banquet in the Happy Eating Grounds

POW WOW OF THE NUN BUTT SQUAWS

WITCH DOCTORS

Peppysqua

Silver Tongue

Goodfriend, Chief of the Nun Butt Squaws

Laughing Ha Ha, Heap Big Chief

Maid of the Week

HUNTRESSES OF THE PROVENDER

Maude Cabot

Marion Mettler

Katherine Browne

Gertrude Gottschall

Fern Yates

Margaret Melosh

Naomi Lubell

Margaret Irish

Alice Mendham

Marion Pinkussohn

Charlotte Bradley

Constance Dunne

Katharine Newcomer

Viola Travis

Kate Jackson

Madeleine Hooke

Eleanor Wood

Katharine Ashworth

Meta Hailparn

Elsa Preische

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Where, O Where, Can They Be?

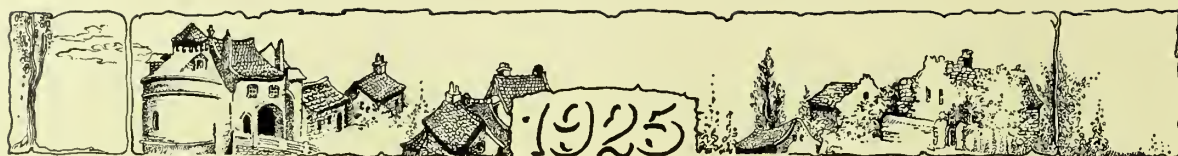
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Frannie Freshman: Yes, Edythe Sheehan is from Barnard. She and I were great friends. I used to help her write all her speeches when she was Undergrad. President. That's why they were so good. Yes, she is writing a musical comedy, but she doesn't let it interfere with her chosen career. For more specific information address Tammany Hall. Please write again soon. We like your pink paper.

Mid-term Madness: Thanks for the gum. Every chew will be a thought of you. Yes, you may become a Grecian dancer without being born a Greek. I recommend Frances Boas to you. She's in Germany now, but it's really worth looking her up, even there. She'll teach you to shake a mean foot. You're welcome, come again.

Barbara Barnard: You evidently have a very sweet disposition; but from your description of yourself I do not think that Denver Frankel would consider you such good material for the stage. Why not join a discussion group instead? If you insist on seeing her, try to slide past the doorman in "Artists and Models."

Constance College: No, I never went in for higher education. The nearest I ever got to it was knowing Gertrude Cahill. Yes, I think she might answer your letter. She is five feet three inches, blond, with blue eyes, and the friendliest soul in the world. No, she is not married. If brother wants to write, too, he will have lots of competition. All I can do is to wish him luck.

Caffie Tearia: No, you have misjudged me. I am intensely interested in prospective social workers—especially in Hanna Mann (to whom you refer), because she was prospective for such a long time. My advice to you is—dodge Phi Beta Kappa and hunt a job.

Athletic Ada: So you perform on the parallel bars. Look out! Many a beautiful girl has been ruined by a broken nose. Is that really the only way you could attain your ambition of emulating Mac? It will probably be a great shock to you to learn that she has finally decided between the two possible careers open to her of an athlete or a student, in favor of the latter. She still visits the Barnard Gym. every day or two for old times' sake and stands looking on at the basketball with her old cheery smile. K. Scymour, whom you also asked me about, is leading the Rural Life, and the village brass band in Pearl River. She went there for a little peace after all the noise the Seniors made when she told them to last year.

Hattie Highbrow: I like your nom-de-plume. Are you as intellectual as you sound? No, I have not read Marguerite Loud's "How I Introduced the Honor System in the Sorbonne." I do not understand that kind of language. Yes, I am very proud of Marguerite. She gave an intellectual touch to the college—and she was no grind, either.

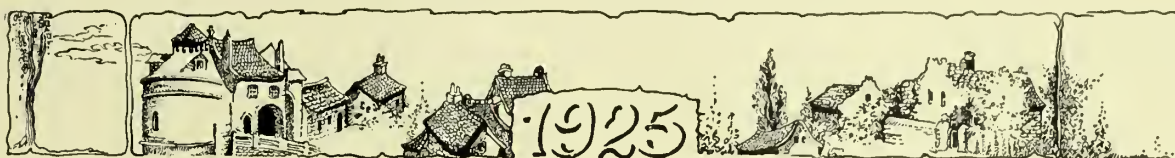
Susie Psychic: So you hear that Margaret Mead Cressman is writing a book on "The Psychology of Managing a Husband, Cooking String Beans and Getting an M.A." Maybe she is! I hear that she is extremely busy, but she may analyze your handwriting. If you don't find her bending over the kitchen-stove you may catch her in the Ec Department office correcting quizzes. Sorry I am not a fortune teller. There is a personal touch in your letter that sort of appeals to me.

I just tipped the ink-bottle over and the type-writer ribbon is shot. Further inquiries will be answered in our next. Au revoir à toute à l'heure!



President of '99





Twenty-five Years Ago

"Good morning, girls!" said Mrs. Liggett, as the class of '99 came to college early one September morning for the first time.

"Go hang your clothes in the butler's pantry or, if there isn't room there, put them down in the cellar."

Those were the days when Barnard College still occupied that historic little building at 343 Madison Avenue. And thus the class of '99 began its history. All through Freshman and part of Sophomore year they attended classes there and ate their lunch off the top of the ice-box. Then in their Sophomore year, '99, with the rest of the undergraduate body moved up to Morningside Heights.

The class of '99 consisted of twenty-one members. In spite of the fact that their college career was not very spectacular, they always managed to get teamwork. There was never a "kicking minority." In those days class colors were not preordained and '99 carried on desperate arguments in meetings as to what the colors should be. When it was finally voted to have white carnation and green fern, all the conscientious objectors, who had been in favor of yellow, became loyal supporters of the choice.

There is another tale that tells not only of '99's teamwork but also of its collective good sense. When the members of '98 initiated the Freshmen and made them swear the formidable Eleusinian oath, which, by the way, was taken on a Liddell and Scott Abridged Greek Lexicon, '98 requested that they pledge themselves not to wear caps and gowns until Sophomore year. The pledge was called for more or less as a good joke. But the '98 Sophomores were bitterly surprised, for, when '99 was asked to repeat the part of the pledge concerning caps and gowns, there was a dead silence in the darkened room. '98 failed to overawe '99 in a question such as this. The Freshmen considered the request uncalled for, and maintained their privilege of wearing cap and gown.

College life then did not exact the toll of time and energy that it does now. '99 entered heartily into all activities such as the class in social dancing and the Society for the Prevention of Gloom. Athletics were confined to a Bicycle Club which flourished for a time, with several girls from '99 as charter members. In academic life, this was the last class to fight its way through the old iron-clad curriculum. Many were the instructors who were gleefully burned in effigy for their conservatism.

Although the girls of '99 did not sing or act or draw, they produced an enduring Mortarboard. Theirs was only the second Barnard Mortarboard, and it can well be imagined how worried they must have been about it, since the first Mortarboard had gone three hundred dollars in debt the year before. '99, however, came out with flying colors and the profit cleared became the nucleus for a curtain fund for the theatre. This happy result was due, in great part, to the efficient work of Miss Grace Goodale, who was editor-in-chief.

It was popularly supposed that '99 did not have much class spirit. This was probably



due to the fact that the members of the class had a scholarly turn of mind. A certain young lady, named Miss Virginia Gildersleeve set the standard of scholastic excellence, which was firmly upheld by the class. As they had progressed in college, so they continued to advance in their respective and individual lines afterwards. Much of the work of the members of the class of 1899 is already familiar to the students of the present day. A record of the histories of a few of the more prominent graduates of this class has a sociological, as well as personal, interest.

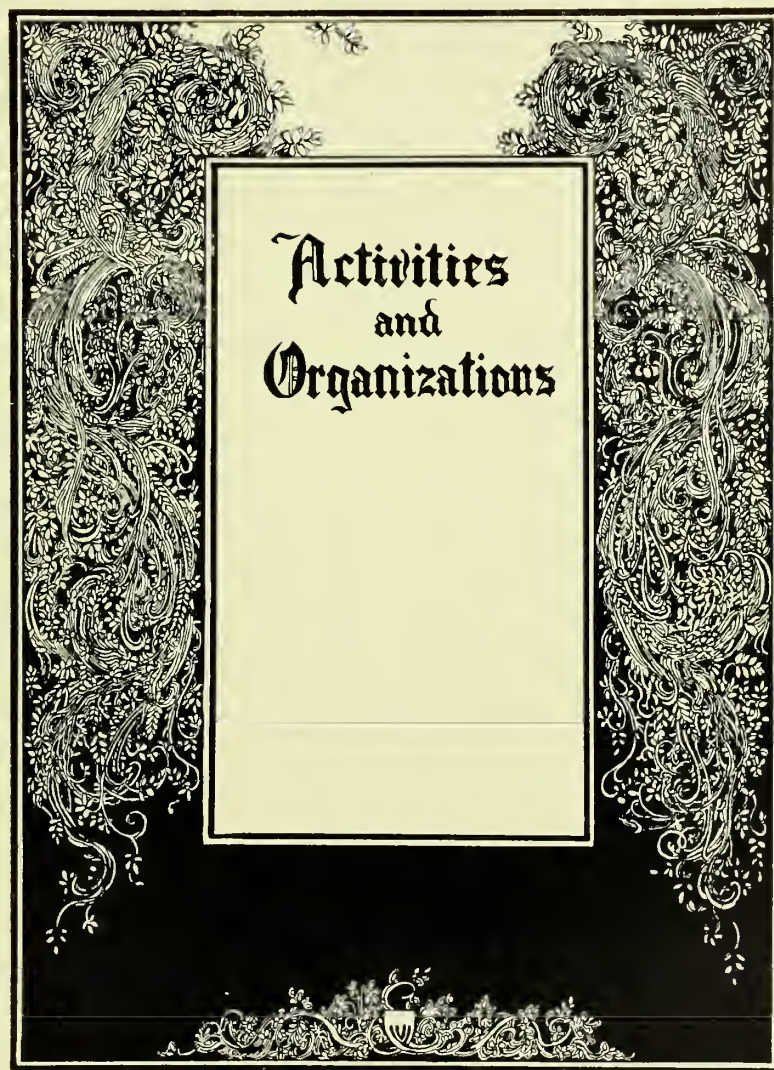
Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve (the president of her class) began her career by taking graduate work in History and Sociology at Columbia. Later she took English and Comparative Literature. In 1900 she received her M.A. and, in 1908, her Ph.D. One year after graduation she had begun teaching at Barnard as assistant in English. She remained from 1900 to 1905 and from 1908 on. In 1911 she was appointed dean and Professor of English.

During the war Dean Gildersleeve served on the Executive Committee of Mayor Mitchel's Committee of Women for National Defense. She was also the chairman of the Sub-committee on Agriculture, which turned many women workers into the land army. Here at Columbia she was chairman of the Columbia University Committee on Women's War Work. For the last few years Miss Gildersleeve has been especially interested in the International Federation of University Women.

Anna Mabel Smith married William Shipman Douglas. She became very active in the work carried on by the "New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs" for a State College for Women. When such a college, "The New Jersey State College for Women," was opened, in 1911, she was made dean. Under her management the college has grown steadily in numbers, in strength, and in scholastic reputation.

Alice Duer married Henry Wise Miller, a few months after graduation. She has written stories, poems and novels. Some of these are "The Happiest Time of Their Lives," "The Charm School," "Come Out of the Kitchen" and "Manslaughter." Mrs. Miller was also very active in the Woman Suffrage Movement. She has always taken a vital interest in the alumnae, having served as the vice-president of the Associate Alumnae for two years. She was also one of the group of alumnae who first organized an employment committee in 1902 to help both students and graduates. This is the work which has now developed into the Occupational Bureau.

Grace Harriet Goodale (the class poet) taught for a year in a district school, after graduation. The following fall she began teaching in a private school in New York City, where she stayed three years. After that she became secretary to a neurologist. When she left this position she stopped definite work for a short time and devoted herself to writing. In 1910 Miss Goodale returned to Barnard, where she has ably helped Miss Gildersleeve to carry on the spirit of a truly remarkable class.





H. Robinson	E. Waterman	M. Mettler	M. Cabot	D. Fetterly	H. Le Page	M. Mansfield
	M. Hailparn	N. Weathers	E. Trull	B. Kruger	M. Turner	



Undergraduate Association

OFFICERS

EDNA TRULL, 1924.....	<i>President</i>
NELLE WEATHERS, 1924.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
META HAILPARN, 1925.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARGARET HATFIELD, 1926.....	<i>Secretary (resigned)</i>
MADGE TURNER, 1926.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY ARMSTRONG, 1926.....	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>
BARBARA KRUGER, 1924.....	<i>Executive Chairman</i>

STUDENT COUNCIL

EDNA TRULL, 1924, *Chairman*

Nelle Weathers, 1924	Helen LePage, 1924
Barbara Kruger, 1924	Maud Cabot, 1925 (resigned)
Meta Hailparn, 1925	Viola Travis, 1925
Marion Mettler, 1925	Marion Mansfield, 1926
Madge Turner, 1926	Helen Robinson, 1927

Dorothy Fetterly, 1924.....	<i>First Semester</i>
Elizabeth Waterman, 1924.....	<i>Second Semester</i>

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF STUDENT PRESIDENTS

MARION METTLER, 1925.....	<i>President</i>
LAURA BANG, 1924.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Helen LePage, 1924	Marion Mansfield, 1926
Elizabeth Waterman, 1924	Agnes Cooper, 1924
Gertrude Gottschall, 1925	Maud Cabot, 1925





Class of 1924

HELEN LEPAGE.....*President*
 RUTH MEHRER.....*Vice-President*
 FANNIE STEINSCHEIDER.....*Treasurer*
 GILDA MONZILLO.....*Recording Secretary*
 ALICE DESOLA*Historian*
 MARGARETTA WEED.....*Cheer Leader*

MOTTO Τὸ πρῶτον (*Proportion*)
 COLORS*Buff and Blue*
 MASCOT*Dragon*
 FLOWER*Tea Rose*

YELL

Hoorah! Hoorah!
 D—R—A—G—O—N !
 '24—'24—'24 !





Class of 1925

MAUD CABOT	<i>President (resigned)</i>
VIOLA TRAVIS	<i>President</i>
MADELEINE HOOKE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHERINE BROWNE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ESTELLE BLANC	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
DOROTHY HOGUE.....	<i>Historian</i>
MARGARET MELOSH.....	<i>Cheer Leader</i>

MOTTO. *Vires acquirit eundo* (*Gain strength in going*)

COLORS.....*Green and White*

MASCOT

Bulldog

FLOWER.....*White Carnation and Fern*

YELL

Grrr—ow, Grrr—ow

Bulldog, bulldog, bow-wow-wow!

Yea!———25!





Class of 1926

MARION MANSFIELD.....	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY ASHWORTH.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE JENKEL.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
VELMA BROWN.....	<i>Recording Secretary (resigned)</i>
MAY SEELEY.....	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH LAZAR.....	<i>Historian</i>
VIRGINIA LEE.....	<i>Cheer Leader (resigned)</i>
HORTENSE OPOZNAUER.....	<i>Cheer Leader</i>

MOTTO	<i>Loyalty</i>
COLORS.....	<i>Brown and Gold</i>
MASCOT	<i>Lion</i>
FLOWER.....	<i>Sunset Rose</i>

YELL

Roar, lion bold!
 Roar for Brown and Gold!
 R-r-r-r-r-oar-r-r-r!
 Twenty-six! Twenty-six! Twenty-six!





Class of 1927

HELEN ROBINSON	<i>President</i>
CATHERINE BALDWIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MOSETTA WHITE.....	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
JEAN MACLEOD.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARIAN DAVIS.....	<i>Historian</i>
IRMA RITTENHOUSE.....	<i>Cheer Leader</i>

MOTTO	Δύναμις κατὰ συνεργίαν (<i>Power in Co-operation</i>)
COLORS	<i>Red and White</i>
MASCOT	<i>Indian</i>
FLOWER	<i>Poppy</i>

YELL

Ipeciai—ciai—ciai—
 Ipeciai—ciai—ciai—
 Whoo-op! Whoo-op!
 Barnard!



Brooks Hall

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH L. WATERMAN, 1924.....	<i>President</i>
ISABELLE R. HARRISON, 1924	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY TERRY GOODWIN, 1925	<i>Social Chairman</i>
MARY BLISS, 1924	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
KATHERINE M. BROWNE, 1925	<i>House Member</i>
DOROTHY AVERY, 1926.....	<i>Fire Captain</i>

Members of Dormitory Honor Board

ELIZABETH L. WATERMAN, 1924	KATHERINE M. BROWNE, 1925
MARIE EICHELBERGER, 1926	
NELLE WEATHERS, 1924.....	<i>Chairman Ex-officio</i>





John Jay Hall

OFFICERS

DOROTHY FETTERLY, 1924	<i>President</i>
ALICE VELTEN, 1924	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELSIE ALBANSODER, 1924	<i>Social Chairman</i>
DOROTHY ROBINSON, 1925	<i>Secretary</i>
CONSTANCE DUNNE, 1925	<i>House Member</i>
RUTH SMITH, 1924	<i>House Member</i>

Members of Dormitory Honor Board

DOROTHY FETTERLY, 1924 ALICE VELTEN, 1924 CONSTANCE DUNNE, 1925







OFFICERS

AGNES GRANT, '24	<i>President</i>
FERN YATES, '25	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, '26	<i>Secretary</i>
KATE JACKSON, '25	<i>Treasurer</i>
NELLE WEATHERS, '24	<i>Social Chairman</i>

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Basketball	Elsa Preische, '25
Swimming	Naomi Lubell, '25
Baseball	Catherine P. Johnson, '25
Tennis	Charlotte Farquhar, '24
Track	Agnes Grant, '24



K. Newcomer, G. Kahrs, V. Fisher, G. Giddings, J. Daniels
C. Einert, N. Lubell, D. Cook, E. Newcomer

Swimming

Captain E. HATTORFF, '24
Manager N. LUBELL, '25

Varsity Meets

<i>Date</i>	BARNARD	T.C.
Dec. 18.....	39.....	32
Jan. 15.....	36.....	35

The cup was won for permanent possession by Barnard for winning two out of three meets a season for three consecutive years.

Interclass Meets

Class results:

First Place	38 points.....	1924
Second Place	12 points.....	1925
Third Place	11 points.....	1926

Individual results:

Kahrs, '24.....	15 points
Giddings, '24.....	12 points
Einert, '24.....	9 points



A. Grant L. Morales D. Cook
 C. MacNamara, I. Lewis
 M. Wallfield E. Stratton

Basketball

Captain C. MACNAMARA, '23
Manager I. LEWIS, '23

VARSIITY GAMES

<i>Date</i>	BARNARD	T.C.
Dec. 14.....	22.....	24
Jan. 12.....	19.....	28

The cup was won for permanent possession by T. C. for winning two out of three games a season for three consecutive years.

INTERCLASS GAMES

1925 vs. 1926.....34- 7.....won by 1925
 1924 vs. 1923.....12- 9.....won by 1924
 1926 vs. 1924.....26-11.....won by 1924
 1923 vs. 1925.....13-12.....won by 1923

First Place..... 1924 Second Place..... 1923 Third Place..... 1925



L. Morales, D. Quinn, F. Yates, M. Wallfield
D. Cook, C. MacNamara, C. Johnson

Baseball

Captain C. MacNAMARA, '23
Manager D. COOK, '23

Varsity Games

<i>Date</i>	BARNARD	T.C.
May 3.....	15.....	24
May 10.....	25.....	19
	BARNARD	FACULTY
April 26.....	35.....	31

Interclass Games

1924 vs. 1923.....13-12.....won by 1923
1926 vs. 1925.....12- 7.....won by 1925
1924 vs. 1926.....15.....won by 1924
1923 vs. 1925.....12- 8.....won by 1925

First Place..... 1925 Second Place..... 1923 Third Place..... 1924



TRACK



N. LUBELL '15



"DUTCH"



BASEBALL SWIMMING BASKETBALL
— MANAGERS —



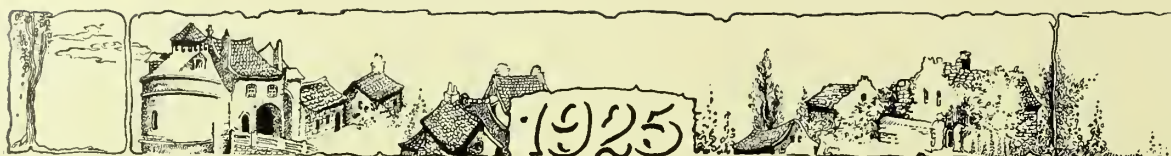
SWIMMING BASEBALL



M. MEYERS-17
COLLEGE TENNIS CHAMPION



C. FARQUHAR
TENNIS MANAGER



A. A. Banquet

May 4, 1923

Toastmistress NELLE WEATHERS, '24

Entertainment

Speeches

Dean Gildersleeve

Miss Vivian Tappan, '19

Miss Wayman

Miss Agnes Grant, '24

Miss Charlotte McNamara, '23

Presentation of Awards CHARLOTTE MCNAMARA, '23

Song—"Beside the Waters of the Hudson."

COMMITTEE

Chairman Gertrude Simpson, '23

Publicity Elsa Hattorf, '23

Decorations Clare Loftus, '23

Entertainment Rosalind Jones, '23

Music Marian Mansfield, '26

Properties Dorothy Cook, '23

Business Fern Yates, '25

Waitress Margaret Richter, '26

Ex-Officio Charlotte McNamara, '23

A. A. Circus

November 9, 1923

Chairman MARY CHAMBERLAIN, '26

Faculty, alumnae and undergraduates gathered together on Friday evening, November 9, in the sawdust atmosphere of one of A. A.'s old-time circuses. The evening started with a parade in which trained animals, freaks, bareback riders and strong men took part. They filed into the gymnasium in a hilarious procession and went to their respective places. Directed by Priscilla Gates, trainer, Jean McLeod exhibited her prowess as a trained seal by keeping her skin on.

Professor Seligman explained the evolution of athletics in Barnard after the manner of a Zoo. C. lecture. The museum exhibits of walking, tennis, etc., as done in 1899, were most instructive.

Four fortune tellers situated at various places in the gymnasium catered to the more superstitious element of the college. Dark young men with moustaches are popular with Barnard girls, according to A. A. fortune tellers.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, and there were delectable refreshments, consisting of cider, doughnuts and the inevitable "hot dog."

Final Awards—A. A. Banquet

May 4, 1923

VARSITY B'S

SWIMMING

Hattorff, '23
Daniels, '24
Newcomer, E., '26
Newcomer, K., '25
Lubell, '25
Kahrs, '24
Frankenstein, '24
Giddings, '24
Boas, '23
Wood, '23

BASKETBALL

MacNamara, '23
Cook, '23
Lewis, '23
Stratton, '26
Wallfield, '24
Grant, '24
Morales, '24

BASEBALL

Cook, '23
Yates, '25
Preische, '25
Johnson, '25
Murden, '23
Quinn, '26
Wallfield, '24
MacNamara, '23

TENNIS

Reinheimer, '24
Hoff, '23
Farquhar, '24
Adams, '25
Quinn, '26

CLASS NUMERALS

SWIMMING

1923

Hattorff
Cook
Wood
Williams
Schlotze
Loftus

1924

Kahrs
Frankenstein
Einert
Trull
Giddings
Daniels
Mehrer
Colgan

1925

Newcomer, K.
Gordon
Tisdale
Lubell

1926

Newcomer, E.
Armstrong
Freidman
Kalisher

BASKET BALL

Brink
Kingman
Strauss
Hoff
Becker
Newton
Catoggio
Barta

Ranney
Weathers
Messinger
Cerlian
Bazinet
Mehrer

Lubell
Irish
McIntosh
Dietz
Wuori
Kane
Melosh
Johnson
Burnside

Lazar
Lee
Frank
Worthington
Goldman
Lowry
Peck
Shipman

BASKETBALL

Cook
Lewis
Murden
Goldstone
Strauss
Marples
MacNamara

Ognibene
Bang
Wallfield
Auerbach
Ullman
Berliner
Cerlian
Farquhar
Losee

Yates
Preische
Hailpam
Johnson
Jackson
Dietz
Wuori

Dawson
Hilton
Avery
Quinn
Burtis

FIELD DAY MEDALS

First Place.....Gold....Marie Wallfield, '24
Second Place.....Silver....Frances Boas, '23
Third Place...Bronze...{ Charlotte MacNamara, '23
 { Margaret Irish, '25

CUPS

Varsity Swimming.....Barnard (permanently)
Varsity Basketball.....T. C. (permanently)
Varsity Baseball....Tie between Barnard and T. C.
Field Day 1924
Class Swimming 1924
All Around Athletic.....1924

EXPERT SWIMMING EMBLEMS

Elsa Hattorff, '23 Dorothy Cook, '23 Naomi Lubell, '25

MANAGERS' OLD ENGLISH B'S

Basketball Irene Lewis, '23
Field Day.....Edna Trull, '24





Bear Mountain

“Just up the banks of the Hudson” about forty miles, Bear Mountain overshadows a clear lake high above the river. In the woods at one end of the lake stands a Government cabin, built of rough logs. Eight times a year, groups from Barnard take possession of “Brentmere” for happy, carefree week-ends. The college has found here what it lacks in the city—an outdoor playground where the air is crisp, and where there are winding trails over rocks and through fragrant pine groves. Minds weary of study are quickly refreshed by a day or two of skating, tobogganing, mountain climbing. The evenings, too, bring peace, for there are songs and “stunts” around the great open fireplace at the cabin. Here there is a little time for the sort of companionship that is so often neglected in college life. There is no one who returns to work after a week-end of joyous play who does not feel invigorated by the contemplation of tranquil wooded spaces and dim blue hills.







The History of Greek Games

Like so many artistic productions with a tradition, Greek Games had a very simple and spontaneous origin.

In the winter of 1903 the idea of a contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was conceived and carried out. From this beginning Greek Games continued in what we may call their rudimentary stage until 1908. After that period the dramatic side of the games began to develop. This naturally led to many innovations, and each year something was added to make the aesthetic element more complete. The next great step in the further development of the games, however, came in 1912, when Miss Porter Beagle began her work with the dance.

Before 1903 there had been no athletics at Barnard. The predominant idea of the founders of Greek Games was, therefore, to provide for athletic competition. There were, however, traces of some of the phases that we find in Greek Games today. There was an invocation to the gods. Omens were read, and the choosing of contestants was by lot; there were contests in poetry, archery, wrestling, and a tug-o'-war. This program continued without any great alteration until 1908.

It was in the year 1908 that a wave of pageantry swept over the country. Greek Games caught the idea. The outcome was the introduction of a chorus and dance. In the following year color was first used in the costumes. Another new feature was introduced in 1911. The dance, for the first time, told a story, and the chorus was dressed in sunrise colors to carry out the impression of the dawn. The crowds were becoming difficult to handle in the Thompson gymnasium, to which Greek Games had been transferred from Brinkerhoff Theatre the year before, and so tickets of admission were issued for the first time.

Beginning in 1912, Greek Games developed rapidly into the naively artistic spectacle of the present college generation. The girls had become conscious of the limitless possibilities for self-expression in this thing that had been little more than an outlet for overflowing energy. In that year the Games were held for the first time in the Columbia gymnasium, to permit the accommodation of the many outsiders who were eager to watch the spectacle. Men were allowed in the audience, and outside judges were invited.

It was in this year, too, that the chariot race was added to the athletics. It was also in this year that the custom of printing the synopsis of the chorus and dance originated. The entrance was still crude, however, and it was not until 1916 that it was made a dramatic spectacle instead of a procession. In 1917 the Freshman class introduced the idea of using only music that followed strictly Greek models. In 1918 Greek Games were finally moved to Students' Hall. Grey curtains were hung in the gymnasium and an altar was designed and erected. In the contest between 1923 and 1924 the Freshmen used spoken English in their entrance, instead of Greek. The joint central committee was divided, for the first time, along lines of management and business. In the following year, 1922, a change was also made in the music, original music being used for the entrance and adapted for the dance. Since the Games were dedicated to Athena, a Pan-Athenaic procession was held as in the ancient days of Greece, when white-robed maidens bore the saffron peplum to the temple of the goddess. Members from both the upper classes took part. This was not intended to become a permanent feature of the Games, however, and was not continued the following year. Tradition has made Greek Games a Freshman and Sophomore contest, and public opinion will permit no innovation that would cause any loss of youthful spontaneity.

The organization of the Games today is probably as elaborate as it ever will be. Greek Games represent the highest, most sincerely striven-after achievement of student thought and activity. Well-known professional critics express their pleasure at being asked to serve as judges. Guided by their suggestions—and by the irrepressible love of artistic self-expression always characteristic of youth—Greek Games will naturally tend in the future to emphasize greater grace of movement, more harmonious colorings, more finished form in the athletics—in short, to interpret as perfectly as possible the Grecian spirit of beauty and completeness.



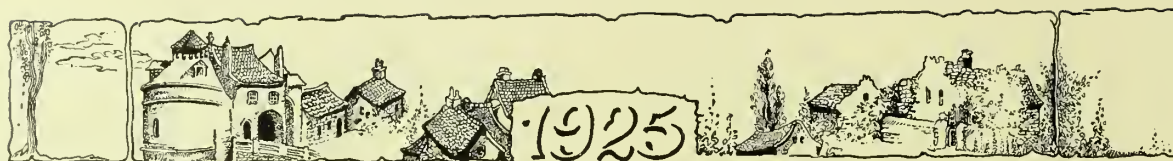
To Athene—Story of Entrance and Dance

THE GREEKS, encamped near Troy for nine weary years, had long been awaiting their chance to make an attack on the proud city. In the little encampment which had grown up by the shore, the soldiers were wont to gather in front of Athene's temple, the only visible sign of the glories of Greece that they had left behind them. With military discipline relaxed, one evening they were half-heartedly idling away the time. They lolled upon the barren ground playing at dice, drinking wine, and courting the few women that they had with them in the camp. Suddenly a youth burst forth in his discontent. He dashed from group to group stirring the men with the fire of revolt that burned within his soul. A rush was made toward the leaders, a rush halted by the sound of singing. From the temple came spirits sent by Athene. Gradually the crowd became quiet as the maidens with lifted hands implored the goddess for a sign of aid. As they stood there pleading, the voice of Athene, rich, deep, melodious, was heard from the temple. One of the leaders, Odysseus, inspired by her words, crept silently closer to the temple; the voice ceased. There was a moment's hush while Athene's messengers drew back into the temple. Then Odysseus rose to his feet, shouting, "The horse, the horse shall save us!" In a moment the mob was



miraculously inspired by his idea. The men raised him upon their shoulders and carried him off with a wild song, rejoicing at their long-awaited opportunity.

The dance told a different tale. A Greek warrior had been captured by satyrs outside the walls of Troy. Delighted with their prize, these mischievous creatures teased and taunted their unhappy victim. Around and around they danced, torturing the desperate and harassed youth. Athene finally took pity, however, and sent her fearful storm to frighten the satyrs away. The wind blew the clouds, that were accompanied by the crashing of thunder and the flash of lightning, across the clear blue sky. The satyrs, panic-stricken, sped away in all directions. The warrior, free once more, and overwhelmed with wonder, knelt and, worshipping, gave thanks to Athene.



Lyrics—Freshman Year

An Athlete, Having Killed a Man in Rage After An Ignominious Defeat, Speaks.

By MARGARET IRISH

Full of hate is my soul, yet I kneel to thee,
Here in the awesome hush of thy vast temple,
Breaker of sanctuary, in my madness
Seeking thy statue.

Proudly poised figure of marble—chill smoothness,
Serene features which once I trusted in vain,
Calm and aloof in virginal sanctity,—
They are thine, Goddess.

Them will I shatter, my sin-stained hands raising,
Cursing thee, who brought my bitter misfortune,
Searching the fragments, where age-old dust swirling
Hides thy heart of stone.

Now in frenzy will I—! Ah, that whispering murmur—
Is it the fever that throbs in my brain, or the rustle
Of draperies stirred by the breath
Of divinity in the gathering gloom?

Deep in my breast burns the memory
Of ardent prayers and firm vows I had made.
Thy passionless mercy is deaf. To me when I staked my all
Thou showed it not. My cold fingers are twitching—

Pallas Athene, thy eyes are luminous,
Keen as the point of thy terror-tipped spear;
Proud as the aegis, thy father's safeguard;
Grey are they, grey as the leaves of the olive trees,
Catching their color from dawn and from sky;
Grey as the flying dust that shrouds the mighty dead,
Muffling the thin shrieks of fair steeds in agony,
Screening heroes from peril, thine own well-beloved ones;
Sea-grey, with changing depths, depths of infinite wisdom,
Wisdom that knows how to pity and love.

Far over my head thy shield shines in the dark;
My spirit is broken—I do not hate thee.
Bright-eyed Athene, thy majesty conquers;
Thy understanding.

A SUPPLICATION

By BEATRICE CLARKE 1925

Maiden Athene, casting wisdom's spell
Over golden Athens; long ago
Thou loved it, Athens, chose it for thine own
And smiting with thy spear high-poised
Thyself avenged upon proud Neptune;
And sons of Athens loved and sought for thee.
For thee our dipping figure-heads, bright painted
Breast the dashing foam, and dare
Far waters duller than our wine—dark sea.
For thee with heart song in the hushed vale
Minstrel shepherds guard thy sacred flocks,
Bind with garlands the quick nibbling heads,
Or kneeling lave the curly fleece
And plait with flowers the cloud-puff wool.
Then hoary priests, from childhood consecrate
To thee, with silver shears, chanting
Reap the undefiled wool.
For thee, Athene, stately dames of Theseus line
The woolen thread with reverent fingers ply.
The city lies hushed; the tread resounds
Of worshippers, in silent awe
Bearing thy resplendent robe
Up the broad marble steps unto thy shrine.

Maiden Athene;
We have served thee and have need of thee.

Lately came barbarians, dark and fierce,—
Came they in their curved ships, black-sailed,
And drove swift arrows tipped with fear, against
Our bravest youth; and back we yielded
Death despoiled. Then in despair
Our faces still foe seeking, thee we sought
With urgent prayer; Lo! thy aegis
Heavy leaning, on the city heights,
Caught the sun rays sifted from the air
And hurled them against the archer foe.
Blinded they staggered; and our parched swords
Were sated; but dread terror hovers
Over the rusting swords of conquerors,
Shadow haunted by our vanquished foes
And by fore-bodings of new foes.
Aye, Goddess, hear our prayer!
Upraise thy flashing spear point to the ether
Let the high stars in adoration blended
Chant throughout the passing of the aeons:
"Lo! Athene is light, and darkness is no more!"



Greek Games, Freshman Year

1924

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1925

Helen Miner	Chairman	Margaret Irish
Ruth Mehrer	Chairman of Costumes	Marion Mettler
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Agnes Cooper	Ex-officio	Viola Travis

Business Manager for Greek Games, 1921-1922.....Helen LePage

Faculty Supervisor, Miss Bird Larson

JUDGES

Entrance	Music	Lyrics
Miss Minor White Latham	Professor Walter H. Hall	Professor Charles S. Baldwin
Miss Vida Sutton	Mr. Frank Damrosch	Mr. Edward Robinson
Mr. Kenneth MacGowan	Mr. Henry Krehbiel	Mr. Louis Ledoux
Costumes	Dance	Athletics
Professor William Dinsmoor	Miss Gertrude Colby	Miss Helen Frost
Miss Elizabeth Grimball	Miss Florence Noyes	Miss Katherine Cooper
Mr. Warren Dahler	Mr. Ted Shawn	Miss Dorothy Burne
		Miss Lilian Schoedler
		Miss Bernadine Yuncck

Score	1924	1925
Entrance	18 5/12	22 1/12
Chorus and dance	13	12 1/2
Lyrics	6 7/12	2 5/12
Athletics	17	8
Total score	55	45

Winners of Wreaths

Costumes	Marian Mettler
Dance	Juliet Chisholm
Words of music	Helen Stutz
Chariot Race	Naomi Lubell
Torch Race	Fern Yates

[Eighty-three]



To Demeter—Story of Entrance and Dance

Famine lay upon the land. The people, assaulted by pangs of hunger, lingered desperately on from day to day. Demeter, lost in her grief for Persephone, gave no thought to the harvest. It happened that on one of these long, dreary days a procession of maidens, bearing sacrifices to propitiate the goddess, came to her temple. But as they offered up their gifts, a band of frenzied men rushed toward them. In their madness they thought to requite Demeter by sacrificing the fairest of these maidens. The leader of the men dragged forth the most beautiful among them. Deep into her breast he plunged his sword. In a fury the mob surged up. Then out of the crowd a bent old woman made her way. She stood erect, facing them. Her cloak fell from her shoulders and lo—it was Demeter! With the cloak she covered the maiden's body. Accusingly she pointed to the murderers, while the crowd shrank back in awe and terror. Sorrowfully the goddess walked into the temple. The maiden no longer lay upon the steps, and with a great cry of fear the murderers fled.



The story of the dance tells how the temple of Demeter stood silent and deserted. The stillness was broken, however, by the coming of wood-sprites. Joyously they ran and played together. Looking about they suddenly realized the sanctity of the place and ceased their antics. With reverence they approached the temple steps and placed flowers before the altar. Then, as a band of revellers rushed noisily in, they concealed themselves. Ruthlessly into the air the revellers tossed the flower offerings of the sprites. Brutally they tore and destroyed them. Then, discovering the wood-sprites, they dragged them from their hiding-places.

From the temple rose the clear song of the priestess telling of Demeter's wrath against the wanton Greeks. The revellers paused to listen. Their hands dropped powerless. They stood terror-stricken and ashamed.

The wood-sprites crept softly away and called a group of nymphs, who happened to be dancing nearby. Frightened at the sight of these the revellers fled from the temple and the nymphs, rejoicing, followed them.



Lyrics—Sophomore Year

SONG OF THE SORROWING DEMETER

By MARIE LUHRS, 1925

Poppies will drop their petals at my breath,
And leaves will brown and shatter from the branch;
Winds will move through the webbing of a tree
Silently;
I shall still their singing; you will hear death.

I touched the earth with flowers for my daughter—
Heavy hyacinths, violets under leaves,
Narcissus—stars I flung before the sea.
Persephone
Wound them in wreaths beside the turning water.

The sea comes up, still with its curving motion.
The shore is purple still beneath the leaves;
Only I do not hear her light young laughter
Echoing after
The nymphs as they yield to the lithe-limbed ocean.

She weaves flowers in the darkness now,
In darkness she binds up her yellow hair;
Her singing in the dark is very low
Like winds that blow
Hardly turning the leaves upon the bough.

The grapes will shrivel at my vengeful breath,
I have no need of grapes or grain or flowers;
Winds will move through the webbing of a tree
Silently;
I shall still their singing; you will hear death.

A Shepherd Boy Sees a Vision of Demeter on the Mountain at Night

By ELEANOR WOOD, 1925

A starred night lies o'er the sleeping world;
Now rests the flock within the shadowed fold.
Nor stir the olive trees upon the hills
Where gnarled and gray like carved steel they stand.
The noisy stream is hushed in drifting mist;
All living things seem sunk in death-like sleep.
Yet I lie wakeful in the tall, soft grass
Watching the lonely night pass on her way,
By starlit paths gliding on silent wings.
Throughout the sleep a living spirit moves,
A giant pulse beats in the depths of earth,
Rhythmic with strange, undreamed-of majesty,
The deep-felt soul of silent, growing strength.
A night-bird calls, stirs in the grass, is still;
A meteor falls along the midnight sky,
Tracing a fiery track across the dark.
Now as the ghostly shadows come and go,
I see thee lightly tread the somber turf,
A tall and awful figure in the dusk;
Thy trailing robes of twilight-colored mist,
Dim, glowing poppies wreathed about thy brow,
Demeter, Goddess, mother of all life,
Thou art the power felt within the night.
Thou bringest gifts of peace through gentle strength
And hatred of destroying, selfish war.
Swiftly from out my heart filled with great love
A prayer of thankfulness leaps to thee.



Greek Games, Sophomore Year

1925

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1926

Marion Mettler.....	<i>Chairman</i>	Marion Mansfield
Madeleine Hooke	<i>Chairman of Costumes</i>	Dorothy Miner
Eleanor Wood	<i>Chairman of Dance</i>	Florence Braithwaite
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Student Supervisor, Garda Brown, 1923		

JUDGES

<i>Entrance</i>	<i>Music</i>	<i>Lyrics</i>
Miss Amy Jennings	Mr. Arthur Bodansky	Miss Babette Deutsch
Mr. Kenneth MacGowan	Miss Mary Ellis Opdycke	Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn
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<i>Costumes</i>	<i>Dance</i>	<i>Athletics</i>
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		Miss Vivian Tappan
		Miss Bernadine Yuncik

<i>Score</i>	1925	1926	<i>Winners of Wreaths</i>
Entrance	22	19½	Costumes.....Madeleine Hooke
Chorus and Dance.....	16 5/6	9 2/3	Music.....Margaret Melosh
Lyrics	3 2/3	3 1/3	Dance.....Eleanor Wood
Athletics	11 1/20	13 19/20	Lyrics.....Marie Luhrs
			Hurdling.....Fern Yates
Total Score	53 11/20	46 9/20	Chariot Race.....Elinor Curtis
			Torch Race.....Elsa Preische

[Eighty-seven]



Greek Games Athletics

Discus

FRESHMAN YEAR

Lois Bacon
Kate Jackson
Catherine Johnson
Won by 1924

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Constance Dunne
Kate Jackson
Juliet Ransome
Won by 1926

Hurdling for Form

Fern Yates
Gertrude Oellrich
Beatrice Clarke
Won by 1924

Constance Dunne
Gertrude Oellrich
Fern Yates
Won by 1925

Hoop Rolling

Emma Dietz
Elsa Preische
Naomi Lubell
Elinor Curtis
Winning team 1924

Elinor Curtis
Emma Dietz
Margaret Irish
Elsa Preische
Winning team 1926

Chariots for Form

Naomi Lubell
Beatrice Clarke
Marion Pinkussohn
Evelyn Kane
Winning team 1925

Beatrice Clarke
Naomi Lubell
Marion Pinkussohn
Evelyn Kane
Winning team 1925

Torch Race

Elsa Preische
Fern Yates
Gertrude Oellrich
Winning team 1925
Athletics won by 1924

Elsa Preische
Fern Yates
Gertrude Oellrich
Winning team 1925
Athletics won by 1926



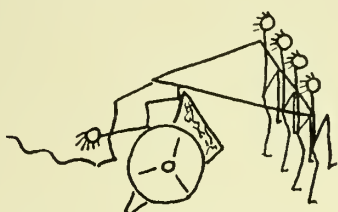


EXTRACT FROM "THE BOWLING GREEN," IN THE NEW YORK
EVENING POST OF TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

"— a very enchanting spectacle, the Greek Games at Barnard College. We had expected complicated manoeuvres, a bit pallid and formal, with endless gyrations of white drapery; instead of which one of the most colorful, spirited, and enthusiastic fantasies we have ever dreamed of...*...*...The games this year were dedicated to Demeter, and we feel sure she would have enjoyed them. Those brief tunics of rich, tawny colors, the hurrying bare legs, the antiphonal songs and taunts ejaculated by the rival classes—classic themes alternating with robust contemporary doggerel—and most of all the athletic contests, seemed to us truly in the natural, infectious spirit we imagine as Greek. The hurdling, hoop rolling, torch race and "chariot" race pleased us best. In the latter four young persons, pretending to be horses, tossing their bobbed manes and fidgeting and pawing like spirited equines, pull a small gilded cart, in which the charioteer utters Greek cries about "Hippi mou!" It was as beautifully mad, comic, and lovely as anything we have ever seen.—"

Christopher Morley

GAMES GAMES 1923



Chariot for form



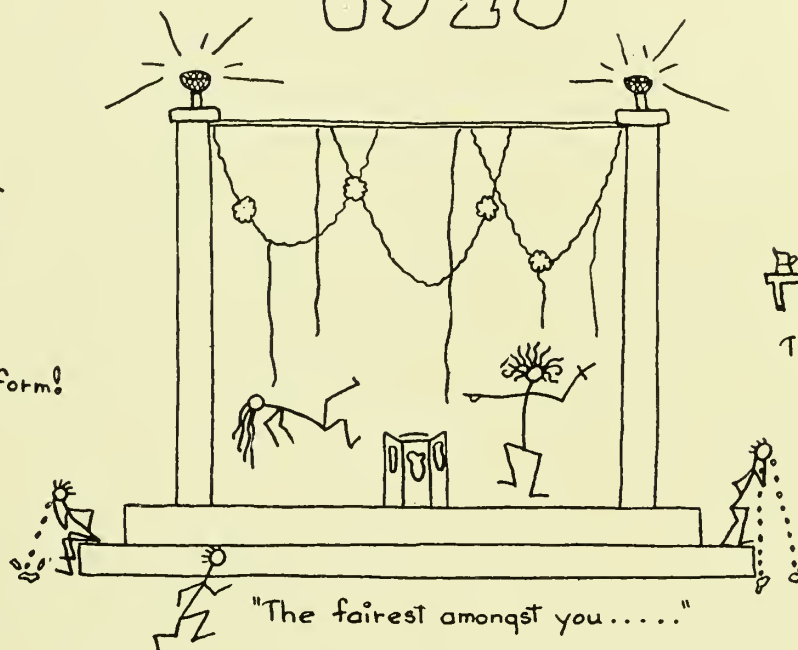
Torch
race



Hurdling --
also for form!



The winning lyric
is read



"The fairest amongst you....."



Beginning of hoop-race....



End of hoop-race





F. Yates	G. Giddings	R. Ackerman
C. Einert	L. Harris	M. Pinkussohn



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The purpose of the Club is to promote a high standard of college dramatics in choice of plays, acting and producing; and to give all those interested in drama an opportunity of gaining knowledge and experience in dramatic art. Wigs and Cues has been reorganized this year on a basis of honorary membership.

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Dramatics

Wigs and Cues chose two one-act plays for the first work-shop performance in the fall under the new organization of the club. A tense drama of Iceland, by Masefield—"The Locked Chest"—was very well presented by the major characters. The play suffered from carelessness of production, but the individual actors held their scenes adequately, and there were several powerful bits of interpretation.

It was the attention to detail that the first play lacked that made the second appear more finished. "Cooks and Cardinals" was, too, a far happier selection to present to a Barnard audience. One of the 47 Workshop plays, it was a whimsical entertaining trifle, of kitchen romance and papal dispensations. The farcical situations, such as the conflict between the French chef and the alcoholic Irish cook were deftly handled.

CAST OF "THE LOCKED CHEST"

<i>Vigdi</i>	Jessie Locke, '26
<i>Thord</i>	Meta Hailparn, '25
<i>Thorolf</i>	Helen Williams, '26
<i>Ingiald</i>	Mary Benjamin, '25
<i>Three Soldiers</i>	V. Travis, T. Burleigh, and C. Adams, '25
<i>Coach:</i> Ruth Ackerman, '24	

CAST OF "COOKS AND CARDINALS"

<i>Kathleen</i>	Elizabeth Price, '24
<i>Mrs. Donnelly</i>	Nelle Weathers, '24
<i>Monsieur le Vaux</i>	Selina Caldor, '24
<i>Cardinal Manducci</i>	Marian Mansfield, '26
<i>Father Anselm</i>	Estelle Helle, '25
<i>Teddy</i>	Gene Pertak, '25
<i>Coach:</i> Margaret Melosh, '25	



Interludes

Wigs and Cues innovated this year a Christmas Festival, which was celebrated on the evening of December fourteenth. The gymnasium was almost medievalized for the occasion by flaring banners and bravely gay devices. In some measure the naively informal atmosphere which prevailed at Christmastide in Old England was obtained. Miss Gildersleeve acted as the lady of the manor, and on her pleasure waited jesters and pages, ladies and courtiers, who danced with quaint seriousness, and a band of wandering carollers. For her amusement, strolling players were admitted. Enthusiastically heralded, each group in turn mounted the steps and performed an interlude with truly admirable spirit. "Tom Tyler's Wife" was presented by the Freshmen, "The Play of the Weather" by the Sophomores, and the "Marriage of Wit and Wisdom" by members of the two upper classes. The spectators entered joyously into the fun of the players, and there was the unusual spectacle of the merging of community and individual feeling with a resulting loss of self-consciousness on the part of a very modern college audience.

Wigs and Cues has high hopes of making this festival an annual event of the Christmas season, and a worthy part of Barnard tradition.

French Club Plays

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE PRÉSENTE

LA FARCE DU CUVIER

ET

LA JALOUSIE DU BARBOUILLÉ

Brinckerhoff Theatre

Le 8 Décembre, 1923

LA FARCE DU CUVIER

<i>Jaquinot</i>	Madeleine Lorch
<i>Jeanette</i>	Gertrude Braun
<i>Jaquette</i>	Yvonne Robic

Diréctrice: Rita de Lodyguine

LA JALOUSIE DU BARBOUILLÉ

<i>Le Docteur</i>	Barbara Collison
<i>Le Barbouillé</i>	Jessie Locke
<i>Angèlique</i>	Babette Oppenheimer
<i>Gorgibus</i>	Pearl Greenberg
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DECEMBER 10, 1923

BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE

THE STUDENTS OF MISS LATIHAM'S DRAMA CLASS PRESENT

JONAH AND THE WHALE, *by Anna Lincoln*

NOAH AND THE ARK, *by Hortense Opoznauer*

THE JUDGMENT OF SOLOMON, *by Dorothy Avery*

Winning play, "The Judgment of Solomon," with the following cast:

<i>God</i>	Evelyn Parker
<i>Solomon</i>	Dorothy Vickery
<i>First Shrew</i>	Velma Brown
<i>Second Shrew</i>	Gene Pertak
<i>Traveller</i>	Edna Peterson
<i>Devil</i>	Babette Oppenheimer
Producer	Rosalie Weill
Costumer	Dorothy Bruce

First place for costuming was also given to this play. "Noah and the Ark" won second place. Honorable mention was given to God in the latter play, and the attention of the audience was especially called to the excellent Middle English in which "Jonah and the Whale" was written.



THE 1925

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"Barnacle" was organized last spring by a group of Freshmen who felt that there was a definite place in the college life for a magazine in which the student body might express itself by means of serious or humorous stories and poems. Popular approval of the material it has presented has amply justified the constructive venture of its founders.





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PURPOSE

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. of Barnard College is:

To bring together all those who think Christianity workable. That is, those who, believing in a good transcending mere self-interest, find that good in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

To offer companionship and greater spiritual consciousness to all those desiring it.

To further by study, discussion, common worship and social service, the intelligent and sympathetic application of Christianity to present human needs.

To challenge students to live according to whatever principles they honestly recognize as good and beautiful.

SILVER BAY

At Silver Bay girls of the eastern colleges come together to discover a common basis for thought and a plan for better living through consideration of problems of the campus, the country, and the world.

SILVER
BAY



LAKE
GEORGE,
1923.



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PURPOSE

The Newman Club of Barnard College is a club for Catholic girls and those especially interested in Catholic Christianity. Its aim is twofold. In the first place, it is organized to study the teachings, the history and the culture of the Church, particularly the contemporary Catholic social movement in this country and abroad; secondly, to co-operate with R.S.O. in the field of social service.

Menorah

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PURPOSE

The study of Jewish culture and ideals is the purpose for which Menorah has been chartered. It aims to discuss various problems of Jewish interest and to examine the culture of past generations in the light of present ideals.

This year an extra-curricular course on the Historical Development of Jewish Culture was conducted by Dr. Evelyn Garfiel, a Barnard alumna. The discussions helped to show the relation between cultural achievements and modern social problems.



Spanish Club

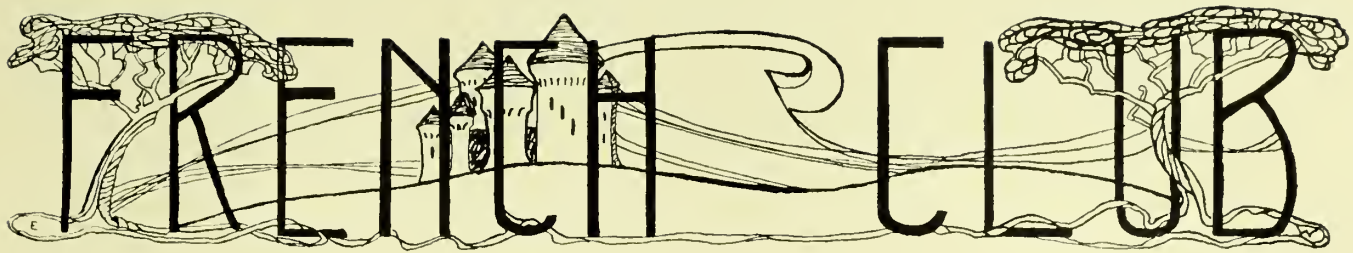
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EVA MARTIN, 1925.....	<i>Vice-President-Treasurer</i>
ADELE BAZINET, 1924.....	<i>Secretary</i>

Spanish Club aims to give the student of Spanish a more intimate knowledge of the life, customs, and literature of Spain, by means of lectures and discussions, while a command of the language is obtained at the frequent informal meetings. Last year, one of the interesting social events of the season, and certainly one of the most novel, was Spanish Night. The proceeds of this entertainment went towards a scholarship to enable a Spanish student to study at Barnard.

Italian Club

PROFESSOR D. BIGONGIARI.....	<i>Advisor</i>
DR. SANTA BORGHESI.....	<i>Honorary President</i>
MARY BENJAMIN, 1925.....	<i>President</i>
HELEN McDERMOTT, 1924.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
GIUSEPPINA MINA, 1924.....	<i>Chairman of Entertainment</i>
AIDA MASTRANGELO, 1926.....	<i>Chairman of Publicity</i>
MARY OGNIBENE, 1924.....	<i>Publicity Assistant</i>
CATHERINE BALDWIN, 1927.....	<i>Publicity Assistant</i>

Il Quindicinale aims at a higher appreciation of the influence of Italian culture on modern thought. The program for the year included several teas at which speakers presented the various phases of Italian culture. An almost unique opportunity was afforded the college when, on November 22nd, at a tea-dance given by the club, the Princess Borghese spoke on the life and successes of Eleanore Duse. The annual "punto culminante" is the performance and tea-dance given in the spring.



OFFICERS

DR. ALMA LE DUC.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
RENEE J. FULTON, 1926.....	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH M. ABBOTT, 1925.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ANNE GUNTHER, 1926.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

PURPOSE

La Société Française strives to supply the much-needed opportunity to gain a further knowledge of the French language, French literature and French customs through discussions, lectures and dramatics. This year, as last, each one of its one hundred and forty members is bubbling over with enthusiasm and each one is lending a hand in the work of building up a fund for a scholarship, in order to send a Barnard student to France for a year's study at the Sorbonne.

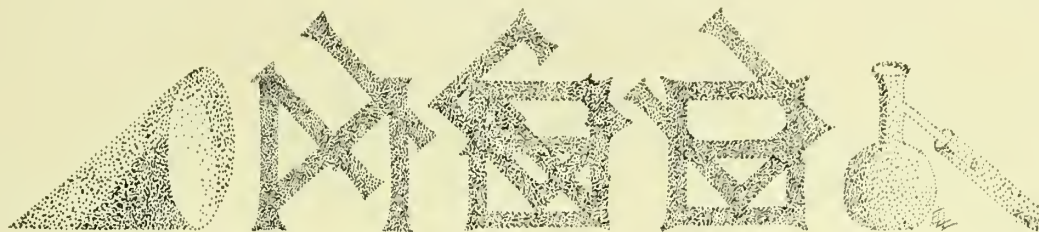


OFFICERS

PROF. IDA H. OGILVIE.....	<i>Honorary President</i>
RUTH ACKERMAN, 1924.....	<i>President</i>
FREDA WACHT, 1925.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

PURPOSE

Geology Club has for its goal the bringing together of both students and faculty interested in geologic problems; to stimulate wider interest in geology, and to enlarge opportunities for field study and specimen collections. Last year Geology Club presented for the college a geologic melodrama; this year plans are under way for a geologic luncheon.



OFFICERS

PROF. G. W. MULLINS.....	<i>Honorary President</i>
MARGARET M. YOUNG, 1924.....	<i>President</i>
LAURA M. BANG, 1924.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNA M. K. HERRMANN, 1926.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

ELIZABETH LUDLAM, 1925.....	<i>Chemistry</i>
BARBARA HERRIDGE, 1925.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
HELEN GREEN, 1924.....	<i>Physics</i>

PURPOSE

To those interested in Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics the Math-Science Club affords an opportunity of coming together to hear informal addresses and to take part in discussions on subjects relating to these sciences.



1896-1923

OFFICERS

MARY LEE MANN, 1914.....	<i>President</i>
CARRIE OLDENBUSCH, 1920.....	<i>First Vice-President</i>
HESTER MARY RUSK, 1912.....	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
RHODA W. BENHAM, 1917.....	<i>Secretary</i>
NELLY JACOB, 1924.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Officers and

Mrs. Cary Eggleston, 1904	Elizabeth Ludlam, 1925
Marion Haskell, 1921	Dorothy Rhoades, 1921
Dorothy Lemecke, 1920	Mrs. H. Mark Thomas, 1904

This club was founded in May, 1896, in the first home of Barnard College at Madison Avenue. The purpose of the club as set forth in the constitution is to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College and to encourage friendly relations among the students of that department. Every student who has worked more than one year in the Botanical Department is eligible to membership in the club. The membership includes, therefore, not only undergraduates, but also graduate students and alumnae. The activities of the club are one or more business meetings a year, a tea, when so voted, and a lecture by some botanist of prominence. Botanical field trips and meetings for reporting and discussing scientific work occur occasionally. In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1921 the club presented the department with an apparatus for projection of both slides and pictures, and it has made gifts from time to time to add to the equipment of the laboratories.



CLASSICAL CLUB

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know."
—JOHN KEATS.

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE OELLRICH, 1925.....*President*
HENRIETTA APFEL, 1925.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Hirst	Professor Knapp
Miss Goodale	Professor Lodge
Professor Perry	Professor Van Hook
Professor Young	Mr. Peardon
Professor McCrea	

PURPOSE

Classical Club endeavors to unite all students and officers of the college who are interested in the life, literature, and art of ancient Greece or ancient Rome.



Dance and Music Club

OFFICERS

ELEANOR C. WOOD, 1925.....	<i>President</i>
CHRISTINE EINERT, 1924.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
ELIZABETH ABBOTT, 1925.....	<i>Music Chairman</i>
MURIEL POTTER, 1924.....	<i>Dance Chairman</i>

Dance and Music Club is a new organization, not yet a year old. Dance Club had existed until last year under faculty supervision, Music Club as an independent organization. As the arts of dancing and music are so closely related the two clubs decided to unite.

The club is primarily for Juniors and Seniors who have an opportunity to continue and demonstrate the technical training begun in their first two years of college in connection with Greek Games. Freshmen and Sophomores are admitted as non-voting members, however, so that they may understand the ideas of the club and carry on the work by the time they are upperclassmen.



Dance Club Recital

March 23rd, 1923

PART I

1. DIE WALKURE *Wagner*
*MAGIC FIRE—Wotan calls Loge to place a protecting ring of fire around Brunnhilde, asleep on the mountain. Loge summons flames which dart and leap about and finally completely encircle her.
(The dance has no connection with the music as used in the opera.)
2. DANCE OF THE ODALISQUES..... *Rébikoff*
3. a. TEMPO DI BALLO..... *Scarlatti*
b. MARCH SLAV *Tschaikowsky*
4. EROICA SYMPHONY, SECOND MOVEMENT..... *Beethoven*
BALLADE, No. 1..... *Brahms*
A group of workers, worn out by their monotonous labor, dies. Spirits of former workers draw them on to what they hope will be a better life.

* Repeated from last year's program.

PART II

1. SOARING *Schumann*
2. MAZURKA *Chopin*
3. PRINCE IGOR..... *Borodin*
4. DER ERLKONIG *Schubert*
An attempt to give, through the dance, the story of Goethe's poem as suggested by the music.
5. PASTORALE SONATA *Beethoven*
Country folk, gathering in the village square to perform their daily occupations, catch the joyous spirit of two young people, and all join in a dance before returning to their work.



Debating Council, 1923-1924

MADeline N. Hooke, 1925.....*Chairman*
DOROTHY ASHWORTH, 1926.....*Vice-Chairman*
JOYCE WHITELY, 1926.....*Secretary*
RENEE FULTON, 1926.....*Chairman of Publicity*
EUNICE SHAGHNESSY, 1926.....*Chairman of Materials*

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Ruth Mehrer, 1924
Katherine Newcomer, 1925
Ruth Bass, 1926
Gertrude Braun, 1927

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Helen Le Page
Barbara Kruger
Elizabeth Waterman

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

MARCH, 1923

Resolved: That the Federal government of the United States should own
and control the coal mines.

Affirmative

Barnard vs. Radcliffe (at Barnard)
Gertrude Gottschall, 1925
Eleanor Phelps, 1924
Cicely Applebaum, 1924

Alternates

Hannah Kahn, 1926
Dorothy Putney, 1925
Helen Williams, 1926

Negative

Barnard vs. Mt. Holyoke (at Mt. Holyoke)
Eleanor Marples, 1923
Helen Reagan, 1924
Dorothy Ashworth, 1926

Alternate

Ruth Bass, 1926

Affirmative won; negative won.

Minor Activities



College Assemblies 1923-24

MARCH

- 6—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin
- 13—Hampton Quartet
- 20—Undergraduate Assembly
- 27—Mlle. Prenez: "The Ruhr"

APRIL

- 3—Undergraduate Assembly
- 10—Professor Braun: "Switzerland"
- 17—Owen Lovejoy: "Child Labor"
- 24—Alice Judson: "Recent Discoveries in Egypt"

MAY

- 1—Undergraduate Assembly
- 8—Undergraduate Assembly
- 15—Dean Gildersleeve: Address to Seniors

OCTOBER

- 2—University Assembly
- 9—Dean Gildersleeve
- 16—Dean Gildersleeve: Address to Freshman Class
- 23—Undergraduate Assembly
- 30—Dr. Fisher—A. A. Assembly

NOVEMBER

- 13—Dr. John H. Finley
- 20—Dean Gildersleeve
- 27—University Assembly

DECEMBER

- 4—Dean Gildersleeve
- 11—President Frank Aydelotte: Honors Course in American Colleges
- 18—Christmas Assembly

JANUARY

- 8—Dean Gildersleeve
- 15—University Assembly



Assemblies—(Contd.)

FEBRUARY

- 12—Dean Gildersleeve: (Alumnae Day)
- 19—Wigs and Cues: Tony Sarg and his Marionettes
- 26—Carl Van Doren: "The New Novel for the New America"

APRIL

- 1—University Assembly
- 8—Dean Gildersleeve
- 15—Vocational Assembly: Miss Hirth
- 22—Columbia Glee Club

MARCH

- 4—Undergraduate Meeting
- 11—Dean Gildersleeve's Address to the Sophomores
- 18—Undergraduate Meeting
- 25—Undergraduate Meeting

Assembly Chairman

Elinor Curtis

Faculty Advisor

Professor William Braun

Forum Luncheons

- Friday, November 16 Dr. Harry E. Fosdick: "Liberalism"
- Monday, November 26..... Alexander Goldenweiser: "Race Prejudice"
- Wednesday, December 12—William Pickens: "Practical Application of the Race Problem"
- Wednesday, December 19.. Professor Henry E. Crampton: "Heredity and Race"
- Friday, February 8—Professor Franz Boaz: "Cultural Environment and Race"
- Friday, March 14..... Professor William F. Ogburn: "What is Barnard"
- Thursday, March 20..... Professor John Dewey: "Education and Freedom"
- Monday, March 24.... Professor Henry Overstreet: "Discussion and Education"

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF LUNCHEONS

Advisory: Marion Mettler Louise Rosenblatt Elizabeth Waterman

Business Manager

- 1st Semester Angela Kitzinger
- 2nd Semester Pauline Mitchell



Barnard in the Intercollegiate World

Junior Month

Junior month is primarily an attempt to inform the college girl as to the methods and scope of modern professional social work. Twelve colleges—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Elmira, Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wells—are invited by the Charity Organization Society to send a Junior to New York during the month of July. The program for the month includes lectures on the various fields of social work, trips to institutions, and actual experience in district case work. Elizabeth L. Waterman, the Junior from Barnard in 1923, found that the month, aside from its educational value, afforded, because of its intercollegiate nature, an important means of contact with other colleges.

Intercollegiate News Conference

Barnard entertained the eighth annual conference of the Association of News Magazines of Womens' Colleges on November 9 and 10, 1923. Problems connected with the management of a college newspaper were discussed. Dean Gildersleeve welcomed the delegates at the opening session. Freda Kirchway, managing editor of the *Nation*, Dr. Joseph Hart, associate editor of the *Survey*, and Edward Tuthill, business manager of the *Columbia Spectator*, also gave stimulating addresses. The rest of the meetings were given up to detailed discussion on the part of business and editorial board representatives of various problems and satisfactory ways of solving them. Hunter College assisted Barnard in entertaining the twelve visiting colleges.

Student Government Conference

Almost every college of good standing east of the Mississippi was represented at the Womens' Intercollegiate Student Government Conference, which was held from November 21 to 25 at Oberlin College, Ohio. There were visiting delegates, too, from the West. Every conceivable problem relative to college life and government was brought up during the meetings and in informal discus-



sions. At the first session Barnard presented a paper on "Student Government," which was read by Edna Trull. After the first day or two there was a general feeling among the delegates that too much attention was being paid to details and statistical reports, and that general considerations of basic importance were being neglected. A shift of emphasis to more general discussion was recommended for the conference in the Fall of 1924 at Vassar.

Barnard was represented at Oberlin by Edna Trull, Margaret Irish, and Elizabeth Waterman as visiting delegate from the dormitories.

"Youth—the Peacemakers"

Sixty delegates from men's and women's colleges of the East met at Goucher College in Baltimore the week-end of December 7 and 8 to discuss the League of Nations and the future peace of the world. Madeleine Hooke, '25, and Madge Turner, '26, went from Barnard. The conference decided to petition Congress and the President in favor of the United States joining the League. The plan was also considered and adopted of having an International Conference in England in June, in order to promote international fellowship and understanding.

Dramatic Conference

Margaret Melosh, '25, was sent by Wigs and Cues to represent Barnard at the Intercollegiate Dramatic Conference at Cornell on December 7 and 8. Questions were discussed such as the advisability of having professional coaches, whether plays should be given to appeal particularly to the audience, or as "art for arts' sake," and basis of membership for dramatic organizations. Forty-eight delegates were present, representing twenty-seven colleges.

Intercollegiate Student Volunteer Convention

The Student Volunteer Convention, which is held once in every four years, or once in a college generation, took place in 1923 at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28 to January 1. Nearly six thousand delegates gathered to consider the practical application of Christianity to world problems and needs at this, the ninth convention since 1891. Katherine Ashworth, Charlotte Bradley, Agnes Cooper, Alice Killeen, and Madge Turner were the representatives from Barnard.



DECEMBER 6, 1923

Sing Song brought enough originality and spirit to fill even the gymnasium this year.

The Freshmen, adorned with vivid blankets and bright feathers, set a high tone to the general enthusiasm with their singing as spirited as their war-like array. Twenty-six wore brilliant orange bands. They were accompanied by their mascot, the lion, who cavorted about in front of the judges. In spite of this fact they did not succeed in surpassing the Freshmen. The Juniors may have been too old to masquerade, but they were not too old to sing. The Seniors, however, were out to win, as they announced in a lively little song. Margaretta Weed and Ruth Ackerman sang a skit of Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Shean which proved to be the most humorous number on the program. It was the Seniors' Class Song, however, that contributed most toward winning the day for them. The fighting songs of 1924 and 1925 were especially good.

The Barnard trio was an innovation this year. It was composed of Marie Campbell, '26; Janet O'Connor, '25, and Phoebe Wilcox, '25.

1. Original College Song, won by 1924.
Words by Music Committee.
Music by Florence Seligman.
2. Original College Cheer, won by 1924.
Margaretta Weed.
3. Original Class Song, won by 1924.
Words by Music Committee.
Music by Florence Seligman.

SCORE

1927.....	16
1926.....	14 2/3
1925.....	30 2/3
1924.....	38 2/3

Old Favorites

1924 CLASS SONG

1-9-2-4, your dragon waits
Outside your castle walls
To keep you from impending fates,
To guard your lofty halls.
Oh dreaded beast, from days of yore,
Defence and pride of '24,
O keeper of the sacred gates,
We answer to your call.

1-9-2-4, your colors fair,
Beloved buff and blue,
Close to our hearts we'll always wear
In bonds of friendship true.
Oh emblem of the dragon's might,
Lead us up to the topmost height.
Allegiance we will gladly swear
And pledge our faith to you.

1927 CLASS SONG

Hail to our valiant Indian brave,
He'll be our guide through Barnard's halls,
Be '27's chief for aye,
Now to the path of fame he calls,
Seeking the trail we follow fast,
Eager and sure in our belief,
Wiser, we find the goal at last
With our Indian chief.

1925 CLASS SONG

Though there are ties that bind us now and keep us close,
They may be severed all in coming days.
Though we as classmates pal together,
We may be lost in fortune's maze.
There is one common bond that ne'er will pass away,
And 'tis the bulldog spirit in the fray,
So we will always defend to the very end
The class of Twenty-five.

MAMA—1924

(Tune: "Mammy")

All night long I'm crying for you, Mama, dear,
The girls at College they treat me so mean,
They always say that I'm tender and green.
I feel like I'm dying. Ma, I feel so queer.
Please come take your precious home,
Take me right away from here.

Chorus

Oh, Mama, Mama, the sun shines east, the sun
shines west,
But I know the place where the sun shines best;
With Mama and Papa—
The Sophs make me jump just like a grasshopper,
They took off my earrings,
They won't let me powder my nose,
Soon they'll make me take off almost all my clo—
Oh, Mama, Mama, I'd give up my B. A.
To kiss my M. A.—my Mama.

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS—1925

(Tune: "In the North Sea Lived a Whale")

The other day what did I see
But two Frosh come from a bakery
Eating jelly rolls, and cream puffs, and squashy
chocolate eclairs.

Said I in a voice of provocation,
"You represent Barnard on every occasion
By your walk, and your talk, and by eating squashy
eclairs."

Said they, "Now we'd just like to ask you,
When you're hungry what do you do,
But eat jelly rolls, and cream puffs, and squashy
chocolate eclairs."

"There's a nice delicatessen down the street,
Where, if you want, you can get to eat a
Ham sandwich with mustard like respectable Bar-
nard students."

"All we like is mince pie and custard,
And jelly rolls, and cream puffs, and squashy cho-
colate eclairs."

Now what would you do in a case like that,
But go and sit on your high silk hat,
Or a monocle, or a Freshman, or anything else
that's helpless or useless.

1926 CLASS SONG

As we follow down the pathway of this strange and
unknown land
We hold aloft the flaming torch kindled by some
distant hand,
When down the way in triumph by its radiance we
have gone
We will fling it back, its light undimmed, to those
who follow on.

ALONE, TEE-HEE, ALONE—1925

I met a poor Freshman down in the hall
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
From her nose just one tear was about to fall
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
She looked at me quite mournfully
And said, "The thing that worries me,
Is why Physical Ed. should examine me,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
To a short English conference I just went,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
To make an impression was my intent,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
But how much nicer it would be
To discuss on Trigonometry
With just Mr. Mullins there and me,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
To Jacob Schiff tablet one noontime I sped,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
I was taking my Freshman out to be fed,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.
She brought with her two little friends,
And I couldn't help thinking how best to spend
The one dollar on which I had to depend,
Alone, tee-hee, alone.



Student Friendship Drive

NOVEMBER, 1923

" . . . last year the students of America gave generously through Student Friendship Fund to their extremely needy fellow students in Europe and the Near East. Seldom has such assistance been more badly needed or more gratefully acknowledged. This is particularly true with reference to the Russian students both inside and outside Russia. . .

"Very sincerely yours,

"J. R. MOTT."

This excerpt from a letter received by Miss Gildersleeve from Mr. Mott, who is general chairman of the Student Friendship Fund, makes sufficiently clear the purpose of the drive which Barnard, with the other colleges of the country, supports annually. Here money is raised in various ways. Pledges are given to the limit of each individual's capacity. Contributions are encouraged, besides, by informal dancing for which admission is charged, by candy-selling, by bridge playing, and every other conceivable method. Competition between the classes as to which shall secure the greatest total amount of contributions has been found an effective means of securing interest in the drive. In the 1923 campaign the classes ranked as follows:

1st—1927

2nd—1925

3rd—1924

4th—1926

COMMITTEE

Marion Pascal, '26, *Chairman of the Drive*

Mary Armstrong, '26, *Publicity*

Helen MacDermott, '24

Elinor Curtis, '25

Katherine Newcomer, '25, *Treasurer*

Margaret Richter, '26

Helen Warner, '27



Mysteries

AN EXTRACT FROM THE SHIP'S LOG

" . . . The good ship '26 weathered a stiff voyage in the fall, and came through with all timbers sound. The first stop of a rough trip was when we put in at Freshman Haven to ship the rawest bunch o' landlubbers you ever laid eyes on. They were only just big enough for cabin boys, but cussedly stubborn. Cocky?— Why, they even stole the boat's mascot and hid it in the bunk lockers. Things went from bad to worse, and at six bells on the night of the nineteenth, with a nor'easter blowing, the green crew up and mutinied. We hove the worst to the sculleries. After we showed the rest that we'd do 'em no harm, the old tars enjoyed mess, and made the young 'uns scuttle around at orders. Then the boswain's mate brought the other landlubbers to account. It was a walloping sight. We made 'em walk the plank, and there was many a mighty splash as they fell into the salt. They gurgled and spluttered, and finally sank to Davy Jones' locker. Down there at Davy's we staged some plays for 'em, just to show that we meant well. We gave 'em a take-off on a sailor's life, and a skit that hit 'em hard—"They're Better Dead"—with rollicking tunes in it, too. The green crew felt a little low after this, so the captain, to prove that he was a good fellow and knew a bunch of live ones when he saw them, gave the leader of the greenies a book of nautical lore. The fun ended with everyone, all jolly tars together, singing "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest!"

MYSTERIES COMMITTEE

Eleanor Newcomer, Chairman
Elizabeth Lazar
Dorothy Miner

Barbara Collison
Elizabeth Reynolds
Belle Otto
Marian Mansfield, Ex-officio

Dorothy Ashworth
Mary Chamberlain



Ninth Annual Alumnae Day

FEBRUARY 12, 1924

Classes open to all visitors during the morning.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

3:00: Presentation by the Alumnae Dramatic Group of two one-act workshop plays:

"THE TRAP"

A dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "The Sire de Maletroit's Door," written for Professor Baldwin's course in play-writing by Luba Stein, 1924.

Coach: Edith Halfpenny, 1913

"MARRIED ON PART TIME"

A comedy written for Miss Latham's course in play-writing by Edith Barnet, 1913.

Coach: Joan Sperling Lewinson, 1913.

Chief adviser to both plays Florence Gerrish

Chairman of Executive Committee Alice Brett, 1915

4:00 to 6:00—Tea in College Parlor

Hostesses: Class of 1911

6:00—Intercollegiate-Barnard Alumnae basketball game in the gymnasium.

Won by Barnard with a score of 24-15.

Barnard Team:

C. McNamara, '23 Forward

M. Hillas, '15 Forward

L. Schoedler, '11 Center

M. Carmody, '19 Side Center

E. Wetterer, '22 Guard

K. Cauldwell, '22 Guard



Step-Singing

There has grown up at Barnard a custom about which we say little, but which is deeply precious to our sometime-sentimental selves—the ceremony of step-singing. Then it is that the Seniors formally affiliate themselves with the alumnae, while the Juniors move up to take their places. The Sophomores join the ranks of the upper classmen and the Freshmen are children no longer. One side of the quadrangle in front of Milbank is left—for the class who will enter in the fall. For once the competitive aspect is absent, though the classes are strongly individualized. They may sing to each other whole-heartedly and without rivalry; the outgoing Seniors have become for the moment inexpressibly dear.

The old order changes before their very eyes; soon they will all adjourn, laughing a little tremulously, to Senior Show, the last gay gesture of the class whose four years have gone by. The outgoing Senior president, on behalf of her class, gives to the girl who is to take her place the traditional cap and gown of her office. Her speech is the farewell; only the memory of her gratitude, her good wishes, is left. There are thoughts of the old, old cry: "The King is dead; Long Live the King!" It is not easy to sing that last "Beside the Waters of the Hudson," but one line sounds clearly, "Though our friends are widely scattered, we're one in sisterhood."

— Prominent Members of the Younger Set —



Masters René
François and
Henry Muller

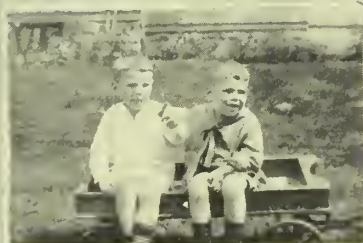
Reynolds, and William F
Ogburn Jr. with a
favorite companion



Helena and Barbara
Charming Daughters
of Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Lamson



Children of
Prof. and Mrs. George
Walker Mullins



Benjamin and Bill Haller
enjoy a ride.

Posing for their Pictures in the Park.



College Teas

I am the gracious presence presiding
Over the samovar;
I am the heart of the flowers
That brighten the shadowy room;
Mine is the fragrance of lemon and cookies,
Or of a fire flickering gaily
On mischievous faces and eyes
And always on groups of friends.
I am the hungry Freshman who giggles,
Edging shyly nearer the tea-cups;
I am the learned professor conversing,
Charming a circle of eager listeners;
The humming laughter that rises and falls
Like waves, is of my own making.
I—am the spirit of College Tea!

Hostess—Miss Mabel Foote Weeks

Chairman—Helen Cross, '24

In the College Parlor, on Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock.

September 28—Undergraduate Reception

October 10—All Club Day

October 17—Tea to Transfers

October 31—Barnacle

November 14—Athletic Association

December 5—Bulletin

December 19—Dance Club

January 9—French Club

February 13—Mortarboard

February 20—Class of 1927

February 27—R. S. O.

March 5—Class of 1926

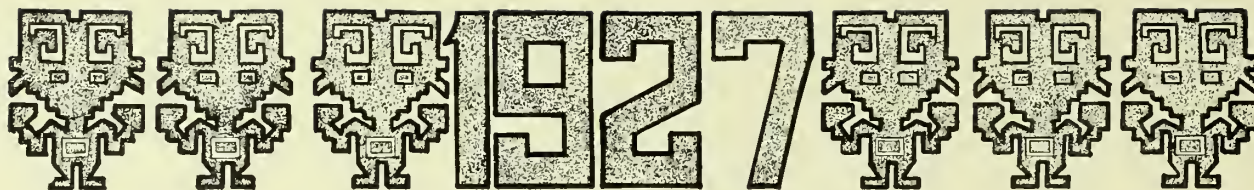
March 12—Math.-Science Club

March 19—Class of 1925

April 16—Wigs and Cues

April 23—Italian Club

April 30—Spanish Club



Sing Song

THE annual competition in singing and song-writing was held on December 16 in the Theatre. The most interesting, as well as the most successful performance of the afternoon was given by the Sophomore class. Their songs were well-written and were executed with great enthusiasm. The Seniors, singing with dignity and earnestness, won second place. Third and fourth places were won, respectively, by the Juniors and Freshmen.

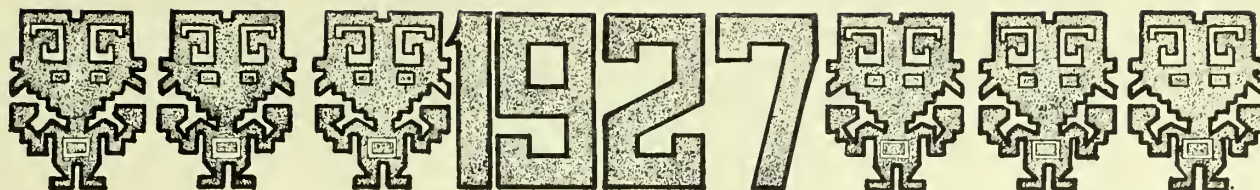
One of the features of Sing Song this year with the delightful performance of the Glee Club after the class competition. The two numbers, "Love Song," of Brahms, and a humorous song entitled "Oh Didn't It Rain," were rendered with admirable skill and spirit.

COMMITTEE

MILDRED LYMAN, 1927.....	<i>Chairman</i>
RUTH COLEMAN, 1926.....	<i>Secretary</i>

CLASS CHEER LEADERS

Eleanor Newcomer.....	1926
Gertrude Hargrave.....	1928
Jean Smith.....	1928
Florence Smith.....	1929



Alumnae Day

February 12, 1926

Morning—Classes open for visitors

Afternoon Program

Three o'clock—Presentation of two plays

Brinkerhoff Theatre

BIMBO, THE PIRATE

By Booth Tarkington

<i>Bimbo</i>	C. Straiton, '12
<i>Robert</i>	D. Lazar, '26
<i>Lydia</i>	H. Opoznauer, '26
<i>Mr. Driscoll</i>	E. Halfpenny, '13
<i>The Gunner</i>	L. Walton, '14
<i>A Pirate</i>	L. Cooper, '22

Scene—A cabin on the Pirate Ship

Time—1725

SO, THIS IS PARIS GREEN!

(*A Grand Guignol Burlesque*)

By KENYON NICHOLSON

<i>Mimi</i> , a girl Apache	D. Frankel, '24
<i>Bobo</i> , her husband	M. Benjamin, '25
<i>Pierre</i> , her lover	J. Mirsky, '24

Scene—A garret in the Rue Morgue, Paris

Time—The present

4-6—Tea in the College Parlor.

6—Undergraduate-Alumnae Basketball Game.

Score: 42-20 in favor of the Undergraduates.

ALUMNAE TEAM

L. Schoedler, '11	M. Wallfield, '24
M. Carmody, '19	Y. Yates, '25

C. McNamera, '23

N. Lubell, '25, part substitute for guard

M. Hillis, '15

COMMITTEE

JOAN S. LEWINSON, '13	<i>Chairman</i>
Theodora Baldwin, '00	Denver Frankel, '24
Florence Beekman, '04	Jeanette Mirsky, '24
Edith Halfpenny, '13	Christine Straiton, '12



The Barnard Girl—Her Character Book

The Barnard Girl went back to grammar school days and filled out a page in her old Character Book. She is quite a bit more grown up now than then, and in regard to some things her opinions are decided. Often, however, she shows liberal taste. Here is what she wrote:

Favorite Book—

- (1) The "Rubaiyat," or the New Testament
- (2) "Social Change" or "Jane Eyre"

Favorite Author—

- (1) Shakespeare
- (2) Stevenson, Hardy, Cabell or St. John

Favorite Character in History—

- (1) Lincoln
- (2) Joan of Arc

Favorite Flower—

Rose (different varieties)

Favorite Play—

- (1) Hamlet
- (2) St. Joan

Favorite Car—

- (1) Ford
- (2) Packard

Favorite Color—

- (1) Blue
- (2) Green

Favorite Actor—

John Barrymore

Favorite Actress—

Iane Cowl

Favorite Indoor Sport—

- (1) Bridge
- (2) Basketball

Favorite Outdoor Sport—

- (1) Swimming
- (2) Tennis

Favorite Course—

- (1) History or Play-writing
- (2) Psychology

Favorite Eating Place—

- (1) Home
- (2) The cafeteria

Favorite Men's College—

Harvard

Favorite Candy—

Fudge or chocolate peppermints

Favorite Magazine—

- (1) Vanity Fair
- (2) Atlantic Monthly

Favorite Paper—

New York Times

Favorite Way to Spend Summer—

- (1) Traveling
- (2) Camping

What do you want to do when you grow up?

—Get married



Jed



Meta



Robbie



Billy —



Marian Wessfield



Norothy



Dot —



Matt



Nelle



Rudge



Absurdities

THE TENNIS COURT OATH

Profane not my new white lines;	Mine is no boasting vain,
I am no common earth;	There is a greater word.
I am of greater worth	—His voice will now be heard;
Than fields or mines.	He will uphold my claim.

This is no idle threat,
Place not that rough shoe here.
—Those words have made you fear;—
“Damma, I getta you! That lina she wet!”

Helen Jones—(At the Vocational Conference). “And, of course, the last requirement is a physical examination, but that is more or less a matter of form.”

Miss H., reading the roll; “Miss Hughes, Miss Hughes?” (No answer.) Miss H., looking up; “Miss Hughes, you were absent last time, too, were you not?”

Alice:—“Jane is the sweetest girl. She doesn't think there is anything wrong with anyone in the world.”

Betty:—“I don't call that being sweet. That's just being unobserving.”

X.—“Oh, I saw Kitty this morning. She was dressed up fit to kill.”

Y.—“Well, why didn't someone?”

M. I.—“Club lists? Oh, yes! People just love to see their names in Mortarboard.”

M. H.—“They should worry! They're in the directory anyway.”

OUR OWN ADVERTISING COLUMN

Beware of substitutes—*Gym*.
Eventually, Why not now—*English C*.
The danger line—“*I didn't understand the question.*”
Your nose knows—*Chem. Lab*.
Children cry for it—*Food at college teas*.
Aids digestion—*Any syllabus*.
It floats—*The mushroom in the cream sauce*.
America's most famous dessert—*Grape nut ice-cream*.
Why did she leave him that way?—*10:30 permission*.
The right start of millions for a good day's work—“*Not prepared*”
Improves with use—*Honor Code*.
You owe it to yourself to investigate—*Zoo. C*.
Your best friend hates to tell you—*Your F's and D's*.
They satisfy—*C minuses*.
Sure to please—*A's*.
{Solves every social problem } —*B. O. S. P.*
{Prevents embarrassing blunders}
Happiness in every box—*Student Mail*.
Ask Dad, he knows—*The price of education*.
Fresh every hour—*The men at the delicatessen*.



'27

AND

'26

129.
 Feb. 29.
 February the
 PROFESSOR HENRY C. CRAMPTON
 A. Jo-day we are to study a very
 important representative of the
 phylum Chords -- from it we learn many
 fundamental biological principles:
 1. Life is a condition of
 2. Photoplasm is
 Herb
 Herbert Ross
 Mrs. G. H. Ross
 Mrs. Herbert Ross
 Mrs. H. G. Ross
 Sigma Nu House
 New Haven, Ct.
 Dear Dearest,
 Josephine - court
 Henry - love!!!
 Josephine - court
 Herbert - hate ???!!
 Oh, gosh -- 7-7-7
 Look out, here's
 Looking!
 I guess not.
 B. We learn to day that in these
 lower (chords) animals we find we
 find illustrated the principal of the
 alimentary system of man of the
 P.S. ID we ??
 * Philology recapitulates O-tology
 12-13 7-day
 12-13 class meeting
 Lunch with Henry
 2-3 cut class
 3-4 Bridge - Lament (mill.)
 7:45 Date
 1- Study
 Marcelle - 1:00
 Lea?
 3:30
 Cat!!!
 0 X X
 X 0 0
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 0 X 0
 0 X 0

Class of 1925







ABBOTT, ELIZABETH
 "Fire in her tresses, wings in
 her toes; she shall have music
 wherever she goes."



ADAMS, CLÉLIA
 "Her hair was not more sunny
 than her heart."



APFEL, HENRIETTA
 In her youth she read Virgil,
 Ovid, all the classics, and now
 that she's a woman she reads
 —Elsie Dinsmore.



ASHWORTH, KATHERINE
 "I hate nobody, I am in charity
 with the world."



BACHRACH, MARION
 "It is better to be out of the
 world than out of fashion."



BAER, ETHEL
 "How vain and dull this com-
 mon world must be."

BAKER, ALICE
"I know what study is."



BATES, LORITA
"Reverence the faculty which
produces opinion."



BALL, GLADYS
"A wealth of witchery beneath
a mild exterior."



BECK, ELISE
"Good morning, Life, and all
things glad and beautiful!"



BALTZ, ROSEMARY
"Youth, beauty, graceful ac-
tion, seldom fail."

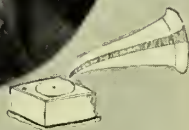


BEIHOFF, DORIS
"Glad, angry, but indifferent—
no."





BENJAMIN, MARY
 "True, my power with the
 managers is pretty notorious."



BERNSTEIN, PEARL
 "Had I been present at the
 creation I would have given
 some useful hints for the better
 ordering of the universe."



BIERNE, HELEN
 "How shall we beguile the lazy
 time if not with some delight?"



BLANC, ESTELLE
 "Her eyes were deeper than the
 depth of water stilled at even."



BRADLEY, CHARLOTTE
 "'Lean on me, grandpa,' said
 little Lord Fauntleroy."



BROWNE, KATHERINE
 "My way is to begin with the
 beginning."



BUCKMASTER, MARGARET
 "I awoke one morning and
 found myself famous."



BURLEIGH, THELMA
 "I live by an invisible sun
 within me."



BURNSIDE, HELEN
 "And ease of heart her every
 look conveyed."



BUTCHER, ALISON
 "Lady, wherefore talk you so?"



BYERS, ELEANOR
 "O blest in temper whose un-
 clouded ray
 Can make tomorrow cheerful
 as today."



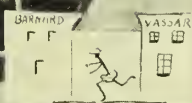
BAYER, BERTHA
 "Contentment of a firm, capa-
 cious mind."



CABOT, MAUD
 "High erected thoughts seated
 in a heart of courtesy."



CARTER, MARY
 "Mary, Mary, quite contrary."



CAMPBELL, MARY
 "Mark me, how still am I."



CHAMBERLAIN,
 ELIZABETH
 "My tongue within my lips I
 rein,
 For who talks much must
 talk in vain."



CORN, ANNA
 "We never heard her speak in
 haste."



CRAIGLOW, MIRIAM
 "—and I learned about women
 from her."



CROWLEY, MARY

"Though I am not splenitive
and rash, yet have I something
in me dangerous."

CURTIS, ELINOR

"I could be bounded in a nut
shell and count myself a king
of infinite space."

CUMMINS, HELEN

"And unextinguished laughter
shakes the skies."

DALTON, MARY JANE

"A sound of some joyous elf,
singing sweet songs to please
himself."

CURREN, EDITH

"Satire is my weapon but I
am discreet."

DAVISON, ESTHER

"She sees life steadily and sees
it whole."



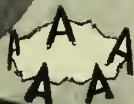
DEMERJIAN, ALICE

"The smiling countenance is
the index of the mind."



DEWBERRY, RUTH

"Thou who didst the stars and
sunbeams know."



DEZENDORF, FLORENCE

"And all was conscience and
tendre herte."



DICK, HELEN

"Her entrance into a room is
as though another candle had
been lighted."



DIETZ, EMMA

"It is a friend who comes to
meet us."



DIXON, BARBARA

"A rolling stone gathers no
moss, but it acquires polish."



DUNNE, CONSTANCE

"Oh, Pallas, take away thine owl and let us have a lark instead."



FINNEY, ELSA

"Yearning for the large excitement that the coming years will yield."



EDELHURTZ, MILDRED

"The rose that all are praising
Is not the rose for me."



FOCKE, ANNA

"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."



EMTAGE, JUANITA

"A spirit that is indeed amiable
and willing."



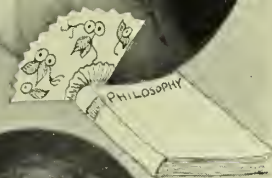
FOLSOM, MARGARET

"An equal mixture of good humor and sensible soft melancholy."





FREEMAN, GLADYS
 "Master, master, news—old
 news—and such as you never
 heard before!"



FRENCH, ELVA
 "To see nothing anywhere, but
 what you may reach it and
 pass it."



GOELTZ, JULIA
 "Her silent course advances
 with inoffensive pace."



GOLDWATER, RUTH
 "Slowly provoked, she easily
 forgives."



GOODWIN, MARY TERRY
 "The army and navy forever!"



GORDON, RUTH
 "And then she danced—Great
 Heaven! her dancing."





GOTTLIEB, EMMA
 "Some touch of Nature's genial
 glow."



GOTTSCHALL, GERTRUDE
 "Thou wouldst be great,
 Art not without ambition."



GOULD, DOROTHY
 "Strong reasons make strong
 actions."



HAILPARN, META
 "A vast idea before me, and I
 glean therefrom my liberty."



HAMILTON, GRACE
 "Preserving the sweetness of
 proportion."



HAMILTON, HELEN
 "How that my thoughts play
 subtly at the spectacles
 around."

[TRANSFER]



HANSEN, SOPHIE
 "Cry out Liberty, Freedom and
 Enfranchisement!"

HART, MARIAN
 "O for a life of sensation
 rather than of thought!"

HASBROUCK, MARGARET
 "I have a secret in my heart."

HELLE, ESTELLE
 She gets "the thrill that comes
 once in a lifetime" just from
 reading Homer.

HERRIDGE, BARBARA
 "Why don't the men propose,
 mama,
 Why don't the men propose?"

HOGUE, DOROTHY
 "To me fate gave a nature
 sloping to the southern side."





HOOKE, MADELEINE
"Gentle in manner—strong in
performance."



HUGHES, ALBERTA
"Let us make life itself our
study."



IRISH, MARGARET
"Her time is forever, every-
where her place."



ISHAM, FRANCES
"Content of spirit must from
science flow."



JACKSON, KATE
"With malice toward none,
with firmness in the right."



JACOBS, JEANETTE
"I laugh and work."



JACOBUS, ELIZABETH
 "So to your pleasures—
 I am for other than for danc-
 ing measures."



JERVIS, JESSIE
 "I would help others out of a
 fellow feeling."



JOHNSON, CATHERINE L.
 "Her smile is like a rainbow
 shining from a misty sky."



JOHNSON, CATHERINE P.
 "Trying brought the Greeks to
 Rome."



JOHNSTON, OLIVE
 "I have a hungering for calm."



JONES, MURIEL
 "College life, I know not what
 thou art."



KAHN, MARION
 "For even though vanquished,
 I could still argue."



KAMMERER, HELEN
 "The gravity and stillness of
 your youth, the world hath
 noted."



KANE, EVELYN
 "I do not ask any more de-
 light; I swim in it as in the
 sea."



KAPP, ELEANOR
 "I look upon all as my com-
 patriots."



KELSEY, FLORENCE
 "Every woman may be won."



KITZINGER, ANGELA
 "Here shall be truth and real
 work and talent to do it hence-
 forth."





KLAWAN, FAYE
 "Well-timed silence hath more
 eloquence than speech."



LANG, DOROTHY
 "I hope it is no dishonest de-
 sire to desire to be a woman
 of the world."



LEAVITT, BERNICE
 "Puck masquerading."



LEERBURGER, ANNA
 "Going where I list, my own
 master total and absolute."



LINDENMAN,
 KATHERINE
 "Very pleasurably meditative."



LIPARI, EMMA
 "Whose armor is her honest
 thought."

LOCKWOOD, ONNIE
 "She loved the principle of
 beauty in all things."

LUBELL, NAOMI
 "O stalwart will to true occa-
 sion true!"

LOOMIS, CORNELIA
 "To follow knowledge like a
 sinking star
 Beyond the utmost bound of
 human thought."

LUDLAM, ELIZABETH
 "One science only will one
 genius fit,
 So vast is art, so narrow
 human wit."

LOTT, FLORENCE
 "Be gone, dull Care! I prithee
 be gone from me!
 Be gone, dull Care! thou and
 I shall never agree!"

LUHRS, MARIE
 "How shone the artist in each
 cadenced verse."





McINTOSH, JEAN

"She shapes her speech all silver fine because she loves it so."

MACE, ALICE

"A sweet content
Passing all wisdom or its
fairest flower."

MANGES, DOROTHY

"Allured to brighter worlds
outside our cloister."

MARTIN, EVA

"Then she will talk, Good
Gods, how she will talk!"

MASON, MARGARET

"Her offerings are pleasing to
Apollo and to men."

MATHEWS, MARY

"She's an angel in a frock,
With a fascinating cock
To her nose."





MATULKA, BARBARA
 "I know no disease of the soul
 but ignorance."

MELOSH, MARGARET
 "You are the ending of all
 time—
 The world grew old to make
 you young."

MENDHAM, ALICE
 "Soft peace she brings; when-
 ever she arrives she builds our
 quiet as she cheers our lives."

METTLER, MARION
 "Heart on her lips—and soul
 within her eyes."

METZGER, RUTH
 "An infinite capacity for tak-
 ing pains."

MEYER, MARCELLE
 "A scientific outlook from a
 heart of sweet generosity."



DE MILHAU, VALERIE
 "That though on pleasure she
 was bent,
 She had a frugal mind."

NEWCOMER, KATHERINE
 "Let us be happy; all will yet
 go well."

MILLER, BLANCHE
 "Of such a merry, nimble, stir-
 ring spirit."

O'CONNOR, JANET
 "Is there not a song by the
 long, dusty way?"

NEDERBURG, FRANCES
 "Charts, diagrams,—to add, di-
 vide and measure them."

OELLRICH, GERTRUDE
 "By thy winged heel we know
 thee."

PALMER, ANNA
 "What news on the Rialto?"



PETIGOR, PEARL
 "My Book and Heart
 Must never part."



PERTAK, GENE
 "Animation that is infectious;
 You could never be tired of
 life."



PINKUSSOHN, MARION
 "Of infinite jest—of most ex-
 cellent fancy."



PETERSON, EDNA
 "I take my part; I see and
 hear the whole."



PIPHER, ATHENA
 "A merry heart maketh a
 cheerful countenance."





PLENTY, ALICE
"She stoops to conquer—with
a smile."



PLITT, THORA
"A quiet reserve oft hides
determination."



POTTS, HELEN
"A privacy,—an obscure nook
for me."



PREISCHE, ELSA
"I, myself, must mix with ac-
tion lest I wither with despair."



PUTNEY, DOROTHY
"Neither to change, to falter,
nor repent."



RANSOME, JULIET
"Sweet sixteen and never been
kissed."



ROBBIE, HELEN
 "Contented wi' little and cantie
 wi' mair."



ROBIN, GERTRUDE
 "Happy am I and from care
 I'm free!
 Why aren't they all contented
 like me?"



ROBINSON, DOROTHY
 "A wise skepticism is the first
 attribute of a good critic."



ROCHE, MARY
 "I mean what I say, and I say
 what I think."



ROEDER, DORIS
 "The present hour is in my
 power, and so I will enjoy it."



ROSENBLATT, LOUISE
 "Idle dreams belong to souls
 of lesser depth than mine."



ROSENTHAL, SARAH
 "Whence is thy learning?
 Hath thy toil
 O'er books consumed the
 midnight oil?"



ROWE, CORINNE
 "A kind and gentle heart she
 had
 To comfort friends and foes."



SARASON, ANNA
 "It is wisdom alone that can
 recognize wisdom"



SCHALL, IDELL
 Flapper and philosopher.



SCHNEIDER,
 MARGUERITE
 "And let me live by the side of
 the road
 And be a friend to man."



SCOTT, JEANETTE
 "A child of our grandmother
 Eve, or for thy more sweet
 understanding, a woman."

SCULLY, WILHELMINA
 "If I can serve mankind, 'tis
 well."

SHELDON, MARION
 "Disposed to mount unto the
 stars."

SHERMAN, PHOEBE
 "I reject none, I permit all."

SIMMONS, ISABELLE
 "I touched the sky with my
 finger."

SLATTERY, KATHERINE
 "The true wisdom is to be al-
 ways seasonable."

SPECTORSKY, MIRIAM
 "Born to write, converse, and
 live with ease."

SPERRY, JOSEPHINE
 "What delight a serene life
 gives."



STERN, FRANCES
 "Plainly," she said, "I must
 give up my playthings."



STEMPLE, ELIZABETH
 "I travel the open road."



SWOPE, HENRIETTA
 "Action is eloquent — I do
 things well and with care."



STERN, BEATRICE
 "A brisk little somebody in a
 rage to set things right."



TEARE, KATHERINE
 "Rich with the spoils of na-
 ture."





TISDALE, HOPE
 "Soft as her clime and sunny
 as her skies."

VICKERY, DOROTHY
 "A taste exact yet unconfined,
 A knowledge both of books
 and human kind."



TRAVIS, VIOLA
 "The one thing finished in this
 hasty world."

VOORHEES, GLADYS
 "Shy one, shy one
 "Shy one of my heart."



VALENSTEIN, SYLVIA
 "A little contradiction ani-
 mates conversation."



VOSBURGH, HELEN
 "Her mind is her kingdom."





WACHT, FREDA
 "Geologically speaking, she is
 of the super strata."



WEILL, ROSALIE
 "Languor is not in your heart,
 Weakness is not in your
 word,
 Weariness not on your brow."



WIGHT, VIRGINIA
 "Intentions charged with pow-
 er."



WILCOX, PHOEBE
 "There is sweet music here
 that softer falls
 Than petals from blown roses
 on the grass."



WITT, WILLIE CARTER
 "What a case am I in!"



WOOD, ELEANOR
 "One touch of yours ennoble
 everything."





WORK, RUTH
 "Of Job's great patience hath
 she goodly store."

WUORI, ELLEN
 "Who lent thee, child, this
 meditative guise?"

YAMAGUCHI, AIKO
 "A kindly courtesy for all."

YAMAGUCHI, FUMIKO
 "A merry heart goeth all the
 day."

YARD, HELEN
 "Bright as the sun her eyes the
 gazer's strike
 And like the sun they shine
 on all alike."

YATES, FERN
 "High ambition and deeds
 which surpass it."





Other Members of the Class of 1925

Barton, Evelyn
Clayton, Marion
Cogswell, Mary
Cree, Martha
Dorn, Dorothy Hess
Fairchild, Margarita
Gahagan, Lillian
(Mrs. Walker)

Heilig, Ruth
Hsuing, Nora
Iskian, Marie
Levinson, Edna
Litzinger, Katherine
Middleton, Elizabeth
Miller, Constance
Norris, Katherine

Reimer, Alice
Retan, Lucile
Roberts, Dorothy
Roberts, Frances
Smolouchovska, Adonia
Wagner, Lillian
Williamson, Mildred

Former Members of the Class

Bacon, Lois
Beatty, Sarah
Bovard, Harriette
Cantalupi, Mafelda
Cantalupi, Yolanda
Carty, Helena
Chisholm, Juliet

Choate, Marion
Clark, Elizabeth
Clarke, Beatrice
Hatch, Arline
Hatch, Florence
Kissock, Aileen
Luhrs, Marie

Matthews, Eva
Newkirk, Janet
Soley, Marguerite
Stutz, Helen
Webster, Elizabeth
(Mrs. Ronald Leslie)
Weller, Ruth



The Ranks of the Elect

(Seconds are given when the difference was ten or less.)

<i>Most Argumentative</i>	Bernstein; Hansen
<i>Most Artistic</i>	Burleigh; Lockwood and Wood (tie)
<i>Most Attractive</i>	Travis; Irish
<i>Most Absent-minded</i>	Irish; Curtis
<i>Most Blasé</i>	Curren; Goodwin
<i>Most Collegiate</i>	Pertak
<i>Most Curious</i>	Mettler; Preische and Apfel (tie)
<i>Most Distinguished Looking</i>	Travis; Cabot
<i>Most Essential</i>	Irish; Melosh
<i>Most Genial</i>	Bradley; Cabot and Newcomer (tie)
<i>Most Individual</i>	Curtis; Benjamin
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	Rosenblatt
<i>Most Happy-go-lucky</i>	Dunne
<i>Most Likely to be Famous</i>	Luhrs; Rosenblatt
<i>Most Naïve</i>	Hasbrouck
<i>Most Public Spirited</i>	Bradley; Mettler
<i>Most Slapstick</i>	Preische
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Martin; Kapp
<i>Most Temperamental</i>	Benjamin; Burleigh
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Melosh
<i>Most Unconventional</i>	Curtis
<i>Best All Around</i>	Irish; Melosh
<i>Best Sport</i>	Yates
<i>Liveliest</i>	Preische; Melosh
<i>Wittiest</i>	Melosh; Wood
<i>Most Successful Bluffer</i>	Wacht; Ransome

Memoirs of '25

Freshman Year



LITTLE CARNATION GREEN
CAME TO THE BIG COLLEGE
AND REGISTERED.



HER ADORABLE JUNIOR
SISTER TOOK HER TO THE
MOST WONDERFUL
PARTY.



THE SOPHS. MADE HER WEAR
A HORRID, ENORMOUS TAG
AROUND HER NECK, --- AND
AT MYSTERIES!!
--- !



CARNIE SHOWED A
LOT OF SPIRIT AT
FIELD DAY - BUT THAT
WAS ALL.

MID-YEARS
WERE ALMOST
TRAGIC, BUT
CARNIE
FOOLED THE
PROFESSORS
AND GOT
THROUGH.



CARNIE WENT TO THE NICEST CLASS
MEETING. THEY ELECTED ALL THE
OFFICERS. CARNIE DIDN'T KNOW ANY
OF THE GIRLS, BUT SHE VOTED ANYWAY AND
WAS THRILLED WITH THE RESULTS: -
PRES. - VIOLA TRAVIS TREAS. - CHARLOTTE
VICE PRES. - MARION METTLER BRADLEY
SECRETARY - BEATRICE CLARKE HIST. - NAOMI LUBELL
CHEER LEADER - K. NEWCOMER



CARNIE WAS SO
AWFULLY THRILLED
WITH GREEK GAMES
AFTER ALL SHE
HAD HEARD ABOUT
THEM, AND ALL
THE WORK SHE
HAD DONE FOR THEM, THAT
SHE DIDN'T CARE AT ALL
WHEN THE SOPHOMORES WON.

CARNIE'S CLASS, HOWEVER,
DID WIN SOMETHING -
THE CUTEST GAME -
BASEBALL.



AT SING-SONG, CARNIE
AND HER FRIENDS CAME
OUT SECOND, WHICH HAS KEPT
CARNIE SINGING EVER SINCE.



AT FRESHMAN LUNCHEON
AT "LE VOISIN" CARNIE HAD
THE GRANDEST TIME; - BUT
SHE CRIED A BIT, TOO, BECAUSE
SHE HATED TO SEE THE END
OF FRESHMAN YEAR.

CARNIE DECIDED TO
KEEP A MEMORY BOOK
IN THE
FUTURE



SOPHOMORE YEAR

DUPLICATE PROGRAM FOR THE

NAME *Caractien Green*

TIME

MONDAY

9 A.M. Philosophy class. 103

10 A.M. Psychology

11 A.M. English C French

1-10 P.M. Ec A1-2 Gym

2-10 P.M. English 25

3-10 P.M.

Hours to be arranged in:

Form 11-2,500

I'milled to see everybody again

Class President

First Choice

Name *Margaret Bush*

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Secretary *Katherine Browne*

Historian *Madeline Hooper*

Ches. Worker *Katherine Ashworth*

Charlotte Bradley



*Oh those
kicks!*

DEMETER.



A. A. Baupier

Danc. ritual

Went to both.

**Sophomores GAIN BASE-
BALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Great game -

BARNARD COLLEGE

Sing Song

We won!!!

Childs

SOPH DANCE IS
A GREAT SUCCESS

BREAKFA
MENU

He and Me.



**Soph Lunch
25**

Chez Eugénie.

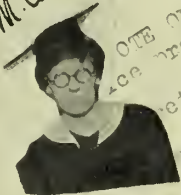
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The Class of 1923
Barnard College

Stop singing, so sad!

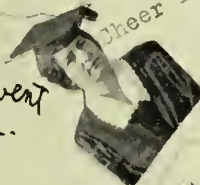
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VICE PRES. OCT.
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Feb. Maud went abroad.



Billy of Pres.

SING-SONG

The Junior songs were delightful and had a fine harmonious arrangement. The Juniors sang them in an earnest, reserved manner for which they got 30 points.



My "Freshman"

My dear Maud
I will be glad to go with you. I am so glad you're my big sister. I wonder what you will be like. Your affectionate sister '27

"EVEN ODDS" Junior Show

"My Hero"



"In the Summertime," "The Odds are Even" and "I Don't Want You for My Ideal."



Margaret Melosh, chairman

"Prom."



Orchid - and Sweet-peas

Order at Dinner Oscar Childs 3rd

1 x x
2 x x
3 *
4 x
5 x x
6 x x
7 *
8 x x
9 *
10 x x

Just this once out!!
Prof. Ogden

Cosmopolitan Club

Odd Week-end Bear Mt.

Mortarboard Approaches Publication



Wrapper from the gum Oscar caught at Jr. Show.



Senior Year



During Senior year Carnation began to take life seriously and assumed many responsibilities as an example to the underclassmen. She often commended herself on her perspicuity in electing as president of the class:



META HAILPARN

She had also helped to elect Marion Mettler Undergraduate President in the spring, so she felt well satisfied.

Carnie's class always played and worked well together. Carnie, beneath her cherished dignity, dreaded the day when the companionship of four gay years should be over. She was quite philosophic about it and, on the whole, rather brave—but sometimes there were tears in her eyes.







Junior Promenade

CLASS OF 1925

BARNARD COLLEGE

February twenty-first

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
135 East Fortieth Street

Music by Ingraham's Orchestra

COMMITTEE

Viola Travis, *Chairman*

Clélia Adams

Alberta Hughes

Estelle Blanc

Florence Kelsey

Elinor Curtis

Freda Wacht

Chaperones

Miss Mabel Foote Weeks

Professor and Mrs. W. F. Ogburn



“Even Odds”

PRESENTED BY
THE CLASS OF 1925

Time—Present

ACT I

Scene—Garden Scene

CHARACTERS

<i>George Town</i>	Margaret Hasbrouck
<i>Polly Tech</i>	Clélia Adams
<i>Stevens Tech</i>	Gene Pertak
<i>Buck Nell</i>	Margaret Irish
<i>Yale</i>	Gertrude Robin
<i>Ann Arbor</i>	Margaret Melosh

GIRLS' CHORUS

<i>El Mira</i>	Elsa Preische
<i>Sara Cuse</i>	Ruth Gordon
<i>Ann Apolis</i>	Gladys Freeman
<i>Adel Phi</i>	Barbara Dixon

MEN'S CHORUS

<i>Randolph Macon</i>	Kate Jackson
<i>West Point</i>	Evelyn Barton
<i>Ford Ham</i>	Rosemary Baltz
<i>Wells Ley</i>	Edith Curren

MUSICAL NUMBERS

I've a Secret in My Heart	George and Chorus
Say It With a Diamond	Chorus
How Do You Do?.....	Polly, Buck and Chorus
In This Modern Age of Society	Ann
Love Song	Steve
The Odds Are Even	Steve, Buck and Men's Chorus
In the Summertime	Steve, Ann and Chorus

[One Hundred Seventy-seven]



ACT II

Time—Two and a half months later

Scene—Holland

CHARACTERS

<i>Bryn Mawr</i>	Catherine L. Johnson
<i>Grandma Mawr</i>	Katherine Browne
<i>Grandpa Mawr</i>	Estelle Helle
<i>Traveling Salesman</i>	Freda Wacht
<i>Wrigley Men</i>	Fern Yates and Elsa Preische

DUTCH CHORUS

Elinor Curtis
Idell Schall
Helen Yard

Barbara Herridge
Elsa Finney
Onnie Lockwood

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Specialty Song and Dance	Yale
If You Love a Girl	Bryn and Dutch Chorus
Salesman Song	Salesman and Wrigley Men
Why Don't You Come and Tell Me So?	Ann



ACT III

Time—Two Weeks Later

Scene—Hindustan

CHARACTERS

Mr. Arbor Meta Hailparn
Prince Ton Marion Pinkussohn
Specialty Dancer Barbara Dixon
Specialty Dancer Ruth Gordon

MUSICAL NUMBERS

It Really Isn't Funny Buck and Ann
I Don't Want You for My Ideal Steve
So Everybody's Happy Polly and Ann
Finale Cast

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Coach Mary Benjamin
Assistant Coach Estelle Blanc
 Book written by M. Melosh, M. Pinkus-
 sohn, E. Wood
 Music written by M. Melosh and F. Wacht
 Lyrics written by M. Melosh

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 Mary Terry Goodwin Helen Yard
 Estelle Blanc Dorothy Hogue

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MEN'S CHORUS—FIRST ACT



THE TRAVELING SALESMAN AND THE WRIGLEY
MEN—SECOND ACT



ANNE AND STEVE

Some of '25.







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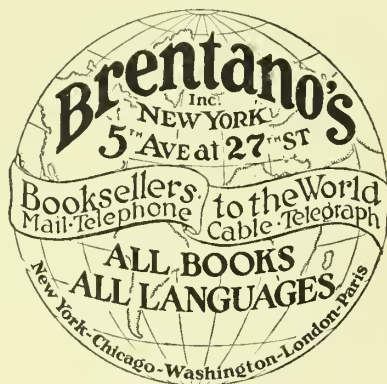
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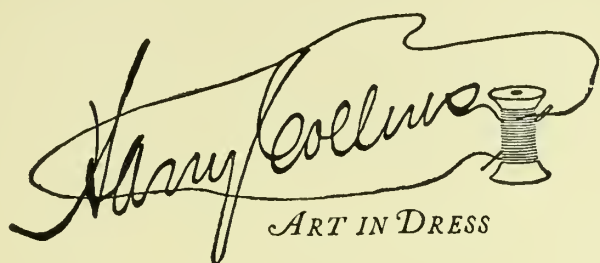
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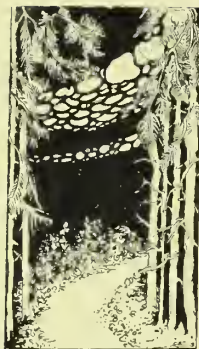
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